

should the bottom drop suddenly out of the cave.

This fear is ever present because Collins told several of those who wormed their way down to him that he had found a large cavern with a sheer drop of sixty to eighty feet just a few feet lower down in the cave from the point at which the inadvertent tumbling down of a boulder caught him in a wrestler's leg hold from which he could not extricate himself.

A Louisville newspaper has installed a radio broadcasting station upon the bluff just over the mouth of Sand Cave.

From it news of the progress from now until Collins, dead or alive, is hoisted out through the shaft will be given day and night to the world.

DRILL TOWARDS TOMB

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Possibility of reaching Floyd Collins in his underground trap within a short time strengthened the hopes of the rescue squad tonight when a "soft spot," indicating perhaps a crevice or tunnel, was located by a diamond core drill seven feet below the bottom of the rescue shaft.

Just above the fifty foot level is a crevice in the side of the shaft large enough for a small man to enter. It is possible to see ten or fifteen feet back into this crevice, but the engineers are concentrating their attention on the bottom of the shaft.

Although Collins has been underground for nearly two weeks, Dr. William H. Hallett and the Red Cross unit near the mouth of the tunnel have prepared for every emergency in an effort to save Collins' life if he is found living.

"He may be alive," the physicians say, and as long as there is a chance the ceaseless vigil will be continued.

While the fourteenth section of timbering was being lowered into place, a section of the shaft wall collapsed near the bottom, and the entire afternoon was spent in clearing out the debris.

Drill Into Cavern

At 8 o'clock the shaft was cleared again and the diamond drill started down through the bottom. Two feet down limestone was encountered and after two or three feet of limestone an open space was found. The drill did not explore the depth, as it had to be withdrawn for repairs to the water system of the drill and further cribbing built in the corner of the shaft where the drill is exploring.

If T. Carmichael, in charge of the sinking of the shaft, said today that his maximum estimate of the time necessary to reach Collins' depth was Sunday, but that location of a crevice or tunnel leading to him might make it a question of a few hours.

The more optimistic of the diggers, when the "soft spot" was located by the drill, held hopes of reaching Collins some time tonight, but by 10 o'clock most of the engineering and military officials were back in Cave City in bed.

Rumor Rouses Camp

Their nervous tension, however, was indicated when a false rumor spread that Collins had been located. Within fifteen minutes the camp was aroused and the officials hurried out from Cave City, only to find digging and timbering proceeding as usual.

A harmonica arrived in the rescue tent camp tonight and the spirits of the shaft teams rose correspondingly as its music spread. The arrival of front stoves and plenty of blankets helped make the volunteer diggers fairly comfortable, despite the cold raw winds.

ENGINEERS PUZZLED

The fate of Collins, despite the skill of the state's best engineers and the valor of the volunteer diggers, rests in the hands of a power higher than theirs, they acknowledged earlier today when the rescue shaft reached the limestone honeycomb section of the sand cave death trap.

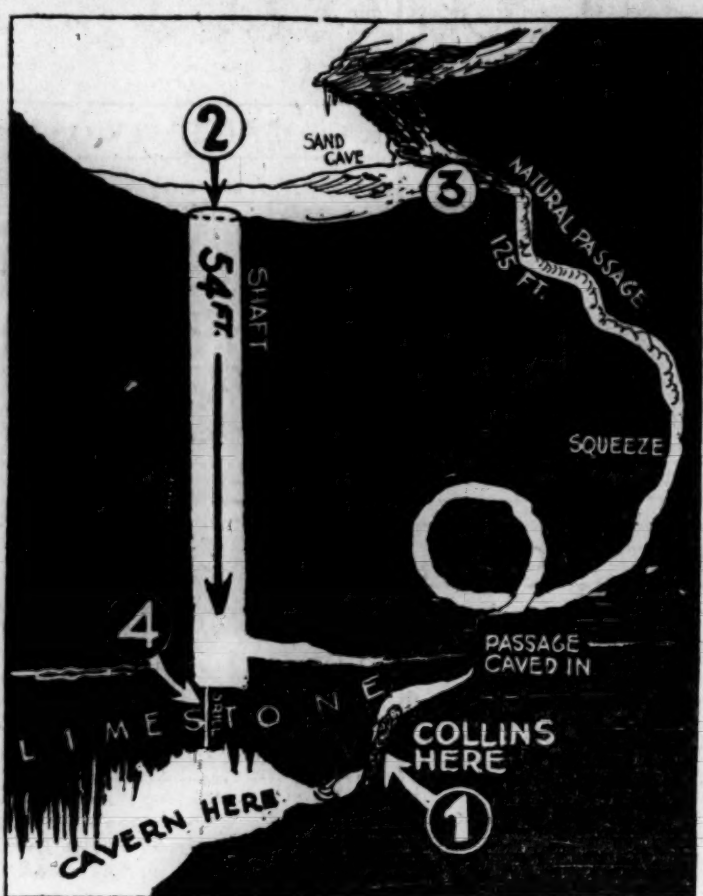
Failure of the sound amplification tests yesterday to record the breathing sounds previously heard over the electric light wires leading down to Collins has left his condition—whether alive or dead—open to anybody's guess.

The best of engineering skill has failed to determine just how close to Collins' prison the rescue shaft may strike, due to the tortuous windings of the original Sand cave tunnel.

Failed to Map Passage.

The shaft starts thirteen feet back from the mouth of Sand cave, but in

NEAR END OF CAVE BATTLE



1—Collins lies here. He has been entombed for fourteen days in a hole which he fits almost as tight as a stopper in a bottle.

2—The rescue shaft is now fifty-four feet deep.

3—This shows the mouth of the cave.

their calculations of the direction, distance and windings of the tunnel the engineers were unable to map the tunnel down as far as Collins because of the cave-ins which sealed his prison in that direction.

Looking at Sand Cave from a short distance, the mouth lies in the bend of the horseshoe shaped ravine, the bottom of which slants slightly down to the cave. The mouth of the shaft, then, is slightly higher than the mouth of the cave.

A steel tape stretched down to the impassable rock fall in Sand Cave measured eighty-four feet, and the distance beyond that to Collins could only be estimated from the descriptions of the early rescue parties.

For perhaps ten feet one can stand erect in the mouth of the cave, but a few feet further on is a perpendicular ten foot drop. The tunnel then bends to the right, as one faces the mouth of the cave, sloping always downward and twisting in the manner of a corkscrew. Then comes a hairpin turn to the left, still sloping down, and at the bottom of this a loop. At the bottom of the loop is the first steep slant and a few feet further is a second slant, where Collins reposes.

Apparently he was sliding down this second slant feet first when his foot dislodged the bowlder which pins him, dirt and debris falling on top of the bowlder. He fits into this hole almost as tightly as a stopper in a bottle. It is only about eight inches high and slightly more than that wide, in the shape of an ellipse. It is a hole rather than a crevice.

To Get Behind Collins

The rescue shaft was designed to strike as closely behind Collins as their calculations could bring it, but just whether the sand cave tunnel winds back the thirteen feet from its mouth to bring it exactly under the shaft is the problem the engineers admit they cannot solve. They are fairly certain that the shaft will not strike the tunnel ahead of Collins, placing them in the predicament of the early rescue parties who could not pull out the human stopper without risking his life.

The chief hope of the engineers is that in the honeycomb section which they have just reached some crevice or tunnel will be located which will permit them to work their way behind Collins and extricate him. Whether his position is in front (toward the cave mouth) or to either side of the tunnel, none of them can say.

RUMORS OF HOAX UNFOUNDED, QUIZ AT CAVE SHOWS

Associated Press Man Gives Testimony.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The feeling between the factions in the early rescue parties at Sand cave was rivalry and not jealousy, witnesses testified today before the state military board of inquiry. Homer Collins, brother of Floyd Collins, said that no one was ever advised to stay out of the cave except for motives of safety.

The cave country people, Homer said, felt that outsiders, inexperienced in exploring caves, might cause cave-ins from lack of knowledge of the sandstone formation of the caverns, but no one was ever prevented from going down until the state troops came.

Saw Brother in Cave

Homer said he was asked by several persons if Floyd was really in the cave. "Of course he is," he replied. "I was down there to see him several times. Such a question unnerved me."

E. L. Abernethy, correspondent of the Associated Press, Louisville, testified that the rumors mentioned in an Associated Press story Sunday night were common knowledge in Cave City, but the two sentences in the Associated Press story referring to the rumors were followed immediately by a third sentence which declared that those who had actually been in the cave knew they were untrue. Other newspaper men, he said, wrote the same thing in their stories. The Associated Press dispatch was assailed by Gov. Fields.

No Malice Intended

The military board agreed that there was no malicious intent in the dispatch. Dr. J. P. Honaker of Horse Cave, a nearby town, said in his testimony yesterday that he had heard the same rumors, but as he had been to the cave he knew they were untrue.

R. B. Anderson, geologist of the Louisville Gas and Electric company, testified he had been exploring caves in this section for several months investigating the possibilities of a hydro-electric project along Green River.

He said the limestone formation of the caves were perfectly safe. He said that the fact that Collins was

KANSAS BELIEVES 'COLLINS' A SLICKER; PUT HIM IN LOCKUP

Haddam, Kas., Feb. 12.—The man who sent a telegram to Cave City, Ky., yesterday saying that he was Floyd Collins is held here today on a charge of vagrancy until more can be learned of him. He does not resemble photographs of the man whom miners are striving to rescue from a rocky crevice near Cave City. He seemed confused by questioning today. He said he was 25 years old. Collins is said to be older.

Swindled Editor, Charge

Washington, Kas., Feb. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—A warrant charging obtaining money under false pretenses was sworn out today by Sam Clarke, editor of the Washington Palladium, a weekly newspaper, against the man who appeared yesterday at the little town of Haddam and claimed to be Floyd Collins, the entombed Kentucky cave explorer.

Clarke stated that he gave the man \$50 for the exclusive privilege of his story as a news feature after the stranger had made an affidavit before a notary that he was the original Collins. Today Clarke said he was convinced that the man deceived him.

trapped in a sandstone cavern in Sand cave was no proof that the other caves were unsafe.

Praise Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12.—The Associated Press was praised as a news gathering organization at the third day's session today of the military court of inquiry, says a Cave City staff dispatch to the Louisville Post, when H. L. Abernethy, Louisville correspondent, took the witness stand to put into the record the views of the Associated Press, which sent out a dispatch that was assailed by Gov. Fields.

MOTHER, 3 CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES.
New Orleans, La., Feb. 12.—A mother and her two children were burned to death when fire today destroyed their frame dwelling on the outskirts of the city. The dead are: Mrs. Natalie Caroline Lips, 20; Dorothy, 3 years, and Albert, 10 months.

DAY IN WASHINGTON

SENATE

Debated flexible tariff questions during consideration of independent of fees appropriation bill.

Passed bill defining home port of vessels.

Passed bill extending period during which naval radio stations may handle press messages.

Borah committee which investigated campaign expenditures recommended corrupt practices legislation.

Committee on interstate commerce postponed action on nomination of William E. Humphrey as member of federal trade commission.

Investigation of gasoline prices proposed in resolution of Senator Trammell (Dem. Fla.).

May not act at this session on the nomination of Charles E. Warren to be attorney general.

Resolution offered for an investigation of the Nickel Plate railroad merger by the Van Sweringen interests.

HOUSE

Considered legislative appropriation bill.

Rules committee reported special rules for consideration of China trade act amendments; the bill for modification of visa fees, a port of New York authority bill, and migratory bird bill.

Banking and currency committee approved senate bill relating to assessments for expenses of intermediate credit banks.

L. J. Taber, master of National Grange and member of President's agricultural conference, testified before house committee on agriculture in support of cooperative marketing bill.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXIV. Friday, Feb. 13. No. 35

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Entered as second class matter June 9, 1903.

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Every size here—but not every size in every style. Fine values—the men's shoes are all by Thomas Cort.

Come early in the day. Women's shoes at both stores—men's shoes at Michigan Avenue only.

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A Limited Number of Highest Class WINTER COATS

Of the Finest Fabrics With the Smartest Furs

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PARADISE STANDARD
COATS AS LOW AS \$35

Formerly \$75 to \$95

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Typically Fine Jackson Suits and Overcoats at fractions of original prices

We are in the midst of enlarging our store. To facilitate alterations as much as possible we are paring stocks to a minimum. That is why we have lowered prices so drastically.

\$55 to \$65 Values \$43.50

\$70 to \$75 Values \$53.50

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You'll realize how much a Valentine means to a girl when you give her a box of Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies. They're fresh today—and every day.



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Fannie May's Home made Candies

70%

22 Fannie May Shops in Chicago—there's one near you

11 North La Salle Street
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638 South Michigan Boulevard
29 East Jackson Boulevard
115 West Jackson Boulevard

71 East Adams Street
107 North Clark Street
725 West 63rd Street
830 East 63rd Street
1223 Milwaukee Avenue
3318 Lawrence Avenue
1010 Wilson Avenue
3232 West Madison Street
7924 South Halsted Street
613 Davis Street, Evanston
433 Main Street, Peoria, Ill.

CAPITAL T TO LINCO OF SIM

Negro Children Observed El

BY JAMES O'DONN

Washington, D. C. Feb. 12.—The world's most interesting for the commemorative hero—the Lincoln banks of the Potomac today of such a as Abraham Lincoln. There was no pomp and the plain people exercised which marance at the colossal shrine of the 16th an coin's birth.

The feature of the most touching an nificant, was the upon rank of little who, singing as they stand beneath the thr on the north wall whereon are carved words of Lincoln's w

Family Group
Others present were whose names would the remote newspaper they were men and Lincoln's name meabent veterans of the their sons and their silence, these family the steps of the sh bathed in sunlight.

At the head of the grim—for as such marched two old men American flags, the were tipped with go vancing to the base of mighty statue of the rible of the flags at coin.

Negro Children

The golden eagle lamps against the wh the veterans stood w before the statue, the treble of the little stole through the tem sometimes amid thou then slowly mountin certitude to the brow roof. They were sing stanzas of "Amec Some seconds of lowed.

Then a man began "Father, we thank cious moments we this temple, and we hast spoken to us b

At a quiet signal, drew from the statue semicircle before the south wall of the bears the words of a bur address. Slowly ed those words, whil eyes uplifted, followe let. The woman spe trails that carried o austere chamber of seemed chanting af diaphan every syllab

Old Soldier Mar

An old soldier began ingly. You caught G under, Hannibal, Caw you thought the old be commonplace. B were his next words friends, they were men, but Lincoln, he "And because he the old soldier addd for a nation to turn tivities to think on w coin meant."

The people sang a Hymn of the Repu Star-Spangled Banne quietly as they had their ways.

NEW YORK HE

New York, Feb. 12. Study, serenity and the essential quic ful democracy, form will best fit Americ

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He a fo talk you ing clos and The four mar jag pre tim

C was hav T con bro the T bur mas mar

exi not we

© 1925 - C

CAPITAL TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN ONE OF SIMPLICITY

Negro Children Sing; Day
Observed Elsewhere.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The world's most wonderful setting for the commemoration of a national hero—the Lincoln memorial on the banks of the Potomac—was the scene today of such a commemoration as Abraham Lincoln would have loved.

There was no pomp. Little children and the plain people took part in the exercises which marked the observance at the colossal white marble shrine of the 116th anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

The feature of the occasion, at once the most touching and the most significant, was the presence of ranks upon ranks of little colored children, who, singing as they came, took their stand beneath the three marble panels on the north wall of the shrine, whereon are carved the reconciling words of Lincoln's second inaugural.

Family Groups Attend.
Others present were men and women whose names would mean nothing to the remote newspaper reader. But they were men and women to whom Lincoln's name meant everything—veterans of the civil war and their sons and their sons' families. In silence, these family groups mounted the steps of the shrine, which was bathed in sunlight.

At the head of the columns of pilgrims—for as such they came—marched two old men who bore silken American flags, the staffs of which were tipped with golden eagles. Advancing to the base of Daniel French's mighty statue of the emancipator, they placed the flags at the feet of Lincoln.

Negro Children Sing.
The golden eagles gleamed like lamps against the white marble. While the veterans stood with heads bowed before the statue, the faint, pleading treble of the little colored children stole through the temple, seeming lost sometimes amid those vast columns, then slowly mounting with poignant ardor to the bronze beaming of the roof. They were singing the opening stanza of "America."

Some seconds of deep silence followed. Then a man began to pray, saying, "Father, we thank Thee, for the precious moments we are spending in this temple, and we know that Thou hast spoken to us here."

At a quiet signal the people withdrew from the statue and formed in a semicircle before the tablet on the south wall of the memorial, which bears the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Slowly a woman repeated those words, while the people, with eyes uplifted, followed them on the tablet. The woman spoke in a rich contralto that carried far and firm. The austere chamber of marble and bronze seemed chanting after her in mighty diapason every syllable she released.

Old Soldier Makes Address.
An old soldier began to speak falteringly. You caught the names of Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Napoleon, and you thought the old man was going to be commonplace. But no; for these were his next words: "All those men, friends, they were great leaders of men, but Lincoln, he was God's man."

And because he was God's man, the old soldier added gently, "it is good for a nation to turn aside from its activities to think on what Abraham Lincoln meant."

The people sang again—"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Star-Spangled Banner"—and then, as quietly as they had come, they went their ways.

NEW YORK HEARS HUGHES

New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Study, serenity and reasonableness, the essential qualifications for successful democracy, form the quality which will best fit America for international

Man Who Knew Lincoln Tells of Career



Addison G. Proctor, the only surviving delegate to the Wigwam convention of 1860, surrounded by children, to whom he recounts stories of martyred President. The children are, left to right, seated: Bertha Palmer, Edward Ryerson, Joseph Ryerson Jr. (on Mr. Proctor's knees), and Pauline Palmer. Seated on floor: Louise Neff and Nancy Ryerson.

cooperation, said Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, tonight, speaking at the thirty-ninth annual Lincoln day dinner of the National Republican club held in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. Hughes said that this nation was solicitous to avoid commitment and entanglements abroad only so that in contingencies the United States would be "free, not to exercise an arbitrary choice, but to follow the dictates of reason and conscience, to take the action approved by an enlightened people."

Scoring the turbulent element which he saw seeking to impose barriers between well disposed nations, Mr. Hughes said America would be thrice armed "and be secure in a just influence to which no one could set bounds." If the nation could "sound the note, not of an ignoble pacifism or of a truculent chauvinism, but of a noble reasonableness."

Washington and Lincoln are both needed nowadays, said Mr. Hughes, the former for his political incorruptibility and Lincoln for his "beacon light of humanity."

OBSERVED AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Tribute was paid to Abraham Lincoln today by the house of representatives, in which the emancipator once served. Music and brief addresses by Lottie Holman O'Neill, Downers Grove; M. P. Rice, Lewistown; Sheardrick B. Turner, Chicago; and Hugh M. Luckey, Potomac, comprised the program. Homer Tice of Greenview was chairman.

In her address Mrs. O'Neill referred to Lincoln's statement that all should share in the privileges of government who bear its burdens, not excluding women, and pointed out that women now were exercising the right of citizenship in accordance with Lincoln's idea.

In his address at Lincoln's tomb this afternoon Gov. Small said: "Abraham Lincoln's life, character and personality are an example of the best and noblest of American citizenship and an inspiration for every American."

"LINCOLN NEVER PUSSYFOOTER," DAWES DECLARES

Coolidge and Miles
Laud Liberator.

(Continued from first page.)

ligence and true patriotism. Patriotic citizenship can be exercised only with intelligence. Universal education is absolutely essential in the exercise of our sovereign duties and responsibilities.

Wayne C. Townley, district governor of Illinois Lions, presided, and among the guests were Maj. Gen. Benjamin Moore, Maj. Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn, Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., Maj. Gen. George H. Harries, Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart, and Col. John V. Clinton.

OTHER CELEBRATIONS

At the Chicago Historical society rooms children of the members of the society shook the hand of Addison K. Proctor, who served in Indian affairs in Kansas for Lincoln when he was president, and who, when 25, was one of the six delegates from Kansas when Lincoln was nominated President at the Republican convention at the Wigwam here. Mr. Proctor is thought to be the only surviving delegate to that convention.

Lincoln, America's foremost humorist, was the subject of James Scher-

horn of Detroit before the Brick Manufacturers' association at the Drake hotel last night.

The Rev. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Kenwood church, interdenominational, delivered the principal address at the twenty-sixth Lincoln day service at the Grand Army hall in the public library.

Hamilton club members at luncheon heard William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago department of history describe Lincoln's mastery grasp of international diplomacy during the critical period of 1849-1863 when the confederate armies were winning victories and when the great question of British recognition of the confederacy hung in the balance.

Lighter Side Revealed, Too.

The lighter side of Lincoln, the side that made him famous in crossroads stores and country courtrooms, before and even during trials, was described privately yesterday by Arthur Burrage Farwell. He heard the anecdote, he said, from George W. Geer, who had a billiard hall in Champaign when a young man.

The story dealt with the fording of the Sangamon river near Springfield, when several lawyers, including Lincoln, preceded Judge David Davis across the stream, riding their horses over. On the opposite bank the Lincoln party removed their trousers and were putting them on again as Judge Davis appeared.

Thinking the river deep, the judge, nearly 300 pounds, and his companions removed their trousers and stood in their stirrups, while their horses forded the stream, which proved very shallow.

When the judge reached the Lincoln party his language was said to be more of the hardy frontier where men are men than of the bench where men are deacons.

BIG RAIL MERGER DRAWS SENATE PROBE PROPOSAL

Howell Claims Morgan
Backs Nickel Plate.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Asserting that J. P. Morgan & Co. and the First National bank of New York City are about to consummate control of the eastern railway systems, Senator Howell (Rep., Neb.) offered a resolution of investigation in the senate today which, if adopted, will open up the whole question of the propriety of current railroad mergers from the standpoint of public interest.

The Howell resolution, to which unusual significance attaches in view of the revival of trust busting activities in both the legislative and administrative branches of the government, provides specifically for an investigation of the proposed Van Sweringen-Nickel Plate merger of the Nickel Plate, Erie, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley lines and of the contemplated acquisition of control of the Gulf Coast lines by the Missouri Pacific.

Wants to Know Facts.

"The resolution providing for a senate investigation of the Nickel Plate and Missouri Pacific railroad merger is intended to open these transactions so that both investors and the public may know exactly what is being done," said Senator Howell.

"I want the facts before it is too late to act. Under the transportation act of 1920, and in accordance with the policy which has been strongly supported by President Coolidge, the railroads are now embarking on a series of huge consolidations and mergers without precedent in the nation's history."

"We are not only establishing a new policy, in direct opposition to the Sherman anti-trust law, of permitting consolidation of competing lines, but we are authorizing this policy of government sanctioned consolidations to be applied to all the railroad mileage without any real knowledge of what is involved."

I. C. C. Should Control.

"It was the intent of congress that any consolidation of railroads into a few great systems should be permitted only under the strict control of the interstate commerce commission."

The Howell resolution first calls attention to the fact that the proposed Nickel Plate consolidation involves trackage of 14,357 miles and assets aggregating \$1,406,763,792, and that it includes a previous merger whereby the Nickel Plate absorbed the Chicago and State Line, the Lake Erie and Western, the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville, and the Toledo, St. Louis and Western railroads.

The financial promoters of this plan.

the Howell resolution states, are J. P. Morgan & Co. and the First National bank of New York City.

Control of Eastern Lines.

The resolution further asserts that the Nickel Plate consolidation will result in giving the Morgan-First National financiers control of 37,000 miles of road and approximately three billion dollars of capital in the east alone, "thus creating a substantial control of transportation in this territory."

It is further asserted that the Nickel Plate merger includes railroads which own valuable anthracite and bituminous coal properties, and that the Supreme court has denounced such control as inimical to the public interest. The resolution mentions specifically the Erie, Chesapeake and Ohio and Hocking Valley systems in this connection.

The resolution also contends that the Nickel Plate merger violates the plans of consolidation heretofore announced by the interstate commerce commis-

sion and will make it impossible for the commission to provide for effectively competing systems.

The resolution also refers to the Missouri Pacific-Gulf Coast merger, pointing out that the interstate commerce commission criticized the financial arrangements under which W. A. Harriman & Co. and Blair & Co. made a profit of \$1,225,000 on a total issue of \$18,000,000 of securities.

The resolution declares it was apparent the interstate commerce commission felt powerless to cope with these problems, and that precedents in the consolidations would control future consolidations which would ultimately embrace all the railroads.

In the Missouri Pacific merger, the Nebraska declared, the New York Times showed that the bankers "stood to make gross profits of \$3,250,000,000."

"Nobody knows what compensation Morgan & Co. and the First National bank will receive for handling the Nickel Plate transaction," Senator Howell said.



"Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoy'd
ye nation over since this
centvrie began"

CUPID may be a goode
marksman, but his
arrows won't sink nearly
so deeply in ye younge
lady's heart as a nice big
box of these, her favor-
ite candies, on Valen-
tine's Day.

EllisSheets
**Martha Washington
Candies**
70¢ pound

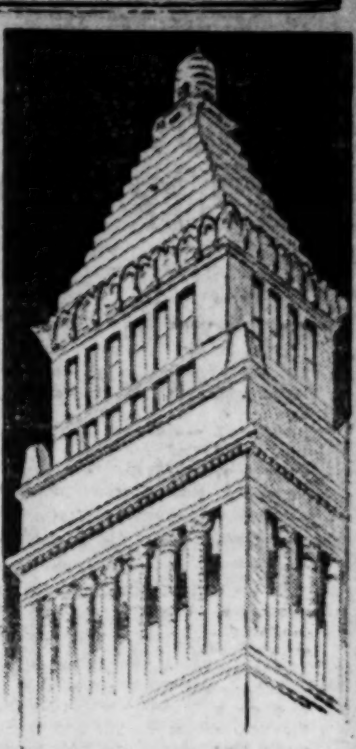
Ye Main Shoppe & Kitchen
3823 Broadway (Between Grace & Sheridan)
51 East Adams Street (Opposite Revell's)
31 West Washington Street (Between Dearborn & State)
844 East Sixty-third Street (East of Drexel)
24 West Jackson Boulevard (Great Northern Building)
180 West Jackson Boulevard (Opposite Insurance Exchange)
11 South Kedzie Avenue (4 Doors South of Madison)
1016 Wilson Avenue (Between Kenmore & Sheridan)

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**New Oxfords
for Spring**
At February Sale Price
\$5.85

EVEN the newest and smartest styles for Spring are offered in our great Shoe Sale at this lowered price. It presents a real opportunity for saving that thrifty men and young men will not overlook.



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Choice tower space is now open for lease at attractive rates. A few good locations are also available in the main shaft of the Straus Building. You will find here an

Ideal Location

at the intersection of Chicago's two greatest boulevards—Michigan and Jackson. Easy walking distance to all parts of the Loop, quickly reached from all railway stations; convenient for bus or automobile transportation—and free parking facilities across the street in Grant Park.

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The layout of the building and the service of our Office Planning Department will give you better office at less cost. Arrange for new offices laid out for full efficiency, comfort, and beauty—in a building that has already taken its place as Chicago's finest office building. Write today for booklet describing the space we have to offer.

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STRAUS BUILDING



**A really
dependable
throat
antiseptic**

FORMAMINT is the only antiseptic of genuine germicidal power with which you can keep up your fight against throat germs—all day, wherever you are.

As the tablets dissolve, they release one of the most powerful germicidal agents known to science, in a form that is perfectly safe.

The result is an all-day-long antiseptic treatment that kills germs as the occasional and momentary action of a gargle never can do. Ask your druggist.



Formamint
GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS

Don't Forbid
Coffee to Children

Serve them Kaffee Hag—pure coffee without caffeine. That's the drug that harms. Here are coffee's delights at their utmost, for this is an exquisite blend. Yet all may drink it at any hour without a thought of harm. Not a queer coffee, not a substitute. Even experts cannot tell that the tasteless drug is gone.

Send for free ten-cup test package.

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CORPORATION**
1535 Duquesne Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

**PEERLESS
Heath-Fyre**
PEERLESS MFG. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Advertise in The Tribune

Have You Talked It Out With the Family?

He came to our Service Station and said, with a forced smile, "I suppose I've come just to talk my troubles over with some one; I know you can't help me."

"Why not?" we asked.
"Well, I've lain awake night after night trying to figure a way out—"

"Maybe," we suggested, "you've been too close to it."

Then he jerked out the age-old story of the elder brother fathering four younger brothers and sisters, besides taking care of the mother. The care of his mother was easy, but the other four, all in school, was as much as he could manage. Now had come an opportunity to increase his income, if he could cut down his present expenses and devote a good part of his time to the new venture.

"Have you talked to your family?" we asked. Oh, no, he didn't want them bothered—he wanted to provide as well as his father would have done.

The upshot was that we called a family conference, and you should have seen those brothers and sisters offer to economize so that the elder brother could have his chance.

Too often elder brothers and sisters, burdened with the care of the family, become martyrs to the unthinking selfishness of the demands made by younger brothers and sisters.

We invite families in which such conditions exist to come to our Service Station. We may not be able to adjust things in every case, but we think we can be of help in many instances.

Leschin
SUGGESTS
Sheer Chiffon Hose
for Valentine Gifts



A gift whose beauty and charm give unfading delight is the famous Leschin 51-gauge all silk chiffon hose of fairy-like fineness. Very specially priced for Friday and Saturday at \$2.65 3 pairs \$7.50 Men making gift purchases are given expert assistance.

318 MICHIGAN AVE. SOUTH

COUNCIL TO GET \$600,000,000 CAR PLAN TODAY

Some Hope for People's Vote on It Feb. 24.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Leonard A. Busby, head of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways company, the south side system included in the Chicago Surface Lines, gave at the City club yesterday his interpretation of the pending \$600,000,000 traction ordinance, approved by the local transportation committee of the city council the day before. The ordinance is scheduled for submission to the council today, some hoping a referendum can be had Feb. 24. Others do not believe that probable.

Provides for 5 Million People. Mr. Busby said the plan contemplates adequate transportation for Chicago up to the time when it will have 5,000,000 inhabitants. The most trustworthy estimates predict the arrival of that number in 1950 or 1951. The surface lines, Mr. Busby declared, now have about 1,000 miles of track and the elevated 160. The two systems combined operate about 5,250 cars. Under the pending plan, 245 miles of single track surface lines, 115 miles of elevated and 44 miles of subways will be built, and about 5,000 more cars purchased.

The cost of those extensions and improvements he placed at approximately \$225,000,000, to which must be added the investment in the existing surface and elevated properties.

Hopes Insull Will Sell.

Mr. Busby paid high tribute to the sincerity of Mayor Dever and said he hoped that the negotiations for the acquisition of the elevated roads, now controlled by Samuel Insull, would be successful. The mayor offers \$80,000,000 and Mr. Insull asks \$90,000,000 for the "L" lines.

"The interest on that difference of \$10,000,000 represents one-sixteenth of 1 cent in fares," Mr. Busby said. "It will be sheer folly if the present elevated system is not made part of the

proposed unified system. If it is left out there will be years and years of delay. The difference is so small that to leave out the 'L' lines would be little short of a crime. If the matter were considered by two business men, with nothing but the merits of the matter before them, the conference on the deal would not last more than three minutes."

Board of Control Big Feature.

Talking of the plan generally, Mr. Busby said that the big point is the board of control.

"Mayor Dever says the plan is municipal ownership," the speaker continued. "I have said that if he repeats that often enough and gets enough people to believe it, the ordinance will be killed by the electorate."

"Under the plan the city gets the title to the property, without any ownership whatever in the beginning. The owners will be the security holders. The title does not mean much, the point is who will control? That will decide the question of management, and that, in turn, will decide whether we have good service and meet obligations as due."

Mr. Busby explained the makeup of the board of control as provided by the ordinance—three appointed by the mayor, three by the security holders, and three appointed by agreement between the mayor and security holders.

"Those last three must be satisfactory," Mr. Busby added, "or there will be no municipal railway system, regardless of what else happens."

Favors Minor Changes.

"The ordinance as drawn fairly and soundly states the agreement between the city and the bankers' committee. There should be a number of changes in the ordinance, although none of them are of vital importance. If the ordinance becomes effective, and more than \$600,000,000 is spent in improvements, the city will gain control of the railways when 51 per cent of the certificates have been paid. That

means when \$300,000,000 of the bonds have been paid off.

"If the property is managed successfully to that point, why should we be concerned about the continuance of the management to pay off the other 40 per cent?"

Mr. Busby did not indicate what changes should be made. Some of the aldermen guessed one of them is the last paragraph of section 23 of the ordinance. This follows the two questions to be submitted to the voters. One of these asks approval of the ordinance and the other approval of the operation of the railway system as prescribed in the ordinance.

Provides for Partial Approval.

Then follows this paragraph: "If the first of said propositions is approved at such election but the second of said propositions is not, then sections 1 to 13, both inclusive of this ordinance and the schedules hereto attached shall be at once in full force and effect, but sections 19, 20, 21, 22 shall not be operative."

Sections 19 and 20 confer on the municipal railway board the power to operate, section 21 the power to hire employees, section 22 fixes the rate of fare, and section 23 provides for the referendum.

Certain aldermen believe that Corporation Counsel Busch and assistants made a serious mistake in the wording of this paragraph. If the voters approve of the ordinance and then deny the power to the railway board to operate, one way out is to leave the lines according to the speculation around the council chambers.

The point of the critics is that as now worded, the railway board could make a lease permitting an increase in the fares, which cannot be done for one year, if both referendum questions are answered affirmatively.

Mr. Busby told the City club that with unification there could be a saving, in his judgment, of nearly 1 cent in fares, although he opposed a reduction in fares.

LABOR ASSAILS PRINCE OF WALES' BUTTERFLY LIFE

(Continued from first page.)

ter Guinness, heir to the famous brewery millions and financial secretary to the treasury, replied for the government, declaring that the prince of Wales was not being sent abroad to polish off his education and let him see the empire. He said the empire was being given a chance to see the prince. The prince had been invited by the colonies and would not be able to accept the invitations unless the house appropriated the money.

"I believe the prince will be better able to deal with the problems of his own people if able to accept those invitations," he said.

Seek Argentine Trade.

Since the invitation from Argentina was accepted by the prince long ago and the Argentine trade was so important to England, Mr. Guinness believed it would be worse than disbelieving to put any obstacle in the

way of the prince's chances of a journey there.

The next in line from the left was directed against the prince's bachelor state. A labor member drew attention directly to the forbidden subject of the prince's position by comparing the marriage of any English workingman to what the marriage of the prince of Wales means if he should marry.

"The fact that the prince of Wales has more than \$3,000 from his duchy of Cornwall alone is not so bad to begin with," said the labor critic, "but when any young workingman desires to get married he has to keep his wife and family on the same wages he gets when single. When the prince marries he gets another \$10,000 (about \$50,000 a year)."

Indian Communist Protest.

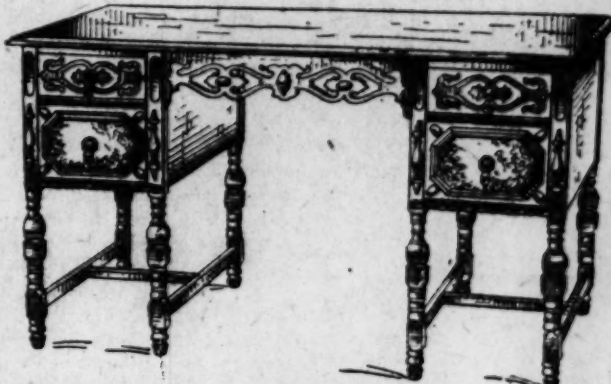
S. Saklatvala, Indian communist leader, created an instant furor when he rose to his feet and shouted above the din:

"I object to this misuse of public funds. If we have a British empire, and if we must have a royal knob to it, then we must pay for it, I suppose."

Kirkwood told the house how he had turned down an invitation to dine privately with the prince of Wales not long ago when Lord and Lady Blythwood, prominent in Glasgow nobility, asked Mr. Kirkwood to come to their house to meet the prince personally after Mr. Kirkwood had made a public address against the royal heir in the Scotch city. Mr. Kirkwood declares he refused to accept the invitation.

The final vote passed the house to increase the travel fund by a vote of 304 to 80.

Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale of Good Furniture



Walnut Elizabethan Library Table with Ebony overlays, sale price \$93.00



Solid Walnut Secretary with Burl Overlays. Interior of White Quarter-sawn Oak. Sale price, \$114.

WHEN you buy furniture, you buy for permanence as well as good looks. If you could know what you were getting by looking at the merchandise, furniture buying would be a very simple matter. But the average person really knows very little about how furniture is made and what it's made of or how long it will last.

Poor furniture looks just like good furniture when it's new. The question is: How will it look five or ten years from now?

You'd like to know some one who knows all about furniture; who would go with you and help pick out the right thing. Maybe you do. If you don't we'll be glad to help you select furniture that will harmonize with the rest of the things in your home; furniture that will add to your comfort and pleasure, and the comfort and pleasure of your family and friends; and what is more important, the kind of furniture that will continue to give pleasure and real satisfaction for a long time.

All of our furniture is "Scholle-quality"—there's none better.

Assurances are mere words; but we go farther than that. We absolutely guarantee that if you're not perfectly satisfied with anything you get from us, you can have your money back.

Right now, during our sale, is a very good time to buy. Prices are very low.

Take a look at the partial list of bargains below.

Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
French Chippendale Walnut and Rosewood Dining Room Group: Sideboard, China Cabinet, Server, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 10 pieces.....	\$1425.00	\$980.00	
Blue Pottery Lamp Base with Black and Gold Silk Shade.....	74.00	39.00	
Louis XIV. Walnut and Gum Gold Decorated Dining Room Group: Sideboard, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 8 pieces.....	311.00	238.00	
Early Colonial Maple and Walnut Dining Room Group: Sideboard, China Cabinet, Server, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 10 pieces.....	509.00	338.00	
Early Italian Walnut and Gum Dining Room Group: Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair.....	218.00	160.00	
Hopplewhite Walnut Serving Cabinet.....	80.00	48.00	
Hopplewhite Walnut Decorated Sideboard.....	172.00	117.00	
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Occasional Table.....	32.00	19.00	
Italian Renaissance Walnut Living Room Table.....	90.00	41.00	
Decorated Floor Lamp with Black and Silver Shade.....	122.00	59.00	
Italian Renaissance Walnut Living Room Table.....	160.00	98.00	
Italian Gold Decorated Mirror.....	70.00	45.00	
Decorated Floor Lamp with Gold and Black Silk Shade.....	122.00	69.00	
Colonial Mahogany Secretary Desk.....	100.00	74.00	
Early Italian Walnut Cabinet Humidor.....	102.00	67.00	
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Drop Leaf Table.....	78.00	42.00	
Italian Renaissance Walnut Drop Leaf Table.....	66.00	37.00	
Hopplewhite Maple Decorated Chest of Drawers.....	102.00	76.00	
Dresser to match.....	104.00	75.00	
Black Enamelled Decorated Vanity Dresser.....	174.00	75.00	
Single Bed to match.....	117.00	43.00	
Louis XV. Walnut Vanity Dresser.....	190.00	95.00	
Hopplewhite Walnut Twin Bed, each.....	136.00	68.00	
Dresser with Hanging Mirror to match.....	190.00	78.00	
Hopplewhite Mahogany Dressing Table.....	\$136.00	\$69.00	
Hopplewhite Walnut Serving Table.....	110.00	58.00	
Hopplewhite Walnut China Cabinet.....	125.00	54.00	
Italian Renaissance Walnut Decorated Cabinet.....	270.00	138.00	
Louis XV. Mahogany Davenport and Arm Chair, covered in small figured mohair and tapestry; 2 pieces.....	610.00	385.00	
Mahogany High Back Arm Chair, covered in tapestry.....	62.00	49.00	
Louis XV. Hand Carved Mahogany Arm Chair.....	314.00	175.00	
Hopplewhite Maple Davenport, covered in green linen velour and frieze.....	411.00	294.00	
Arm Chair to match.....	192.00	129.00	
Louis XVI. Walnut Bedroom Group: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chiffonade, Vanity Dresser, Night Stand, Chair and Bench; 7 pieces.....	1330.00	925.00	
Mahogany Easy Chair, covered in black satin with purple pillow.....	126.00	78.00	
Louis XVI. Walnut and Gold Bedroom Group: Full size Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Chiffonade, Night Stand, Chair and Bench; 7 pieces.....	1090.00	815.00	
Early English Solid Walnut Bedroom Group: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Vanity Dresser, Night Stand, Bench, Chair and Rocker; 8 pieces.....	778.00	575.00	
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Console Table.....	60.00	39.00	
Hand Decorated Walnut Secretary.....	350.00	245.00	
Solid Mahogany Hopplewhite Drop Leaf Table.....	88.00	49.00	
Solid Mahogany French Renaissance Living Room Table.....	220.00	114.00	
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Living Room Table, with wrought iron stretcher.....	97.00	59.00	
Tudor Walnut Library Table.....	84.00	45.00	
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Drop End Living Room Table.....	90.00	63.00	
Chinese Chippendale Walnut Secretary.....	174.00	124.00	
Pottery Table Lamp with Silk Shade complete.....	122.00	68.00	

Scholle Furniture Co.
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

O'Connor & Goldberg
"The Costume Bootery"
23 and 25 Madison St., East
O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY

O-G Instep Ties
— of unusually snug-fitting qualities with medium height saunter heels.
\$12.50
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK SUEDE or BLACK SATIN
Today in the O-G Madison Street Shop
Also presented in the O-G Uptown Bootery at 4616 Sheridan Road - near Wilson

ARZEN
Nothing To Take Internally
Small Few Drops in Nose

STOPS COLDS
Right at the Start
One Size Everywhere — 50¢ — At All Good Druggists
ARZEN LABORATORIES, INC., CLINTON, IOWA

IMPROVED SERVICE
10
ST. LOUIS
Effective
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

THE MIDNIGHT LIMITED will leave at 12:05 A. M. instead of 11:45 P. M., arriving St. Louis 7:41 A. M.

THE ST. LOUIS SPECIAL, formerly leaving Chicago at 2:15 P. M., will leave at 12:30 Noon, arriving St. Louis 8:30 P. M., making direct connections with all trains for Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and with the Hot Springs Special which leaves St. Louis at 9:05 P. M. Arriving Hot Springs 10:00 A. M.

THE BANNER LIMITED, the 6½-Hour Train, leaves Chicago 11:30 A. M., arrives St. Louis 6:00 P. M.—Hot Springs arrival, 7:00 A. M.

For Information and Reservations
Wabash Ticket Offices:
City Ticket Office, 144 South Clark Street, Dearborn Station, Fifth and Dearborn Streets
Phone: Harrison 4500
47th Street, Boulevard 2443
Englewood (66th St.), Westworth 6525
John Maloney, Asst. General Passenger Agent, 144 S. Clark Street, Harrison 4500

WABASH

D. S. KOMISS & Co
S. E. Corner State & Jackson
301 So. State St.

Pre-Inventory Clearance
Final Reductions
Don't fail to take advantage of these enormous savings tomorrow. As an added inducement we have included in this huge stock some of our highest type garments.

Fur Trimmed COATS
Formerly up to \$100
\$46



HIGH quality fabrics, attractive styles, in a large variety of the newest shades. Collars, cuffs and borders of fine furs, including fox, wolf, squirrel, etc. The coat illustrated is one of several smart styles.

Coats up to \$65 values
Rich, velvety Brytonia material. Collars, cuffs and borders of Vixen skin. Stunning models.
\$29

Coats up to \$150 values
Better coats radically reduced! Marvelous materials and costly furs. Individual styles.
\$75

FRANKHA
ALD. EAT
M. V. L.
Also Indorses
Council B

BY PHILIP
The Municipal V... day announced th... for the guidance of... partisan alderman... 24. These are the... the league picks Ald... the Twenty-sixth, w... da is endorsed in the... vote against Ald. J... succeeded, and the... Ald. E. I. Frankha... With previous in... Donald S. McKinlay... Ald. Wiley W. Mill... enth, and Walter F... sixth, this leaves fo... to be reported upon... Decisions Annou...

The election co... yesterday in studyi... in thirty-three al... Decisions will be...

A letter came in... league yesterday w... to which the Thom... Lincoln park patron... this campaign.

Text of
The letter is add... "Dear Friend," was... Klatsko, superinte... park, and was with... payrollers. It follo...

"Dear Friend—H... meeting of the For... ham Hale Thompso... North Clark street... Pub. 10, at 8 o'clo... will be made for the... son club dance in ho... at the Merry Garde... evening, Feb. 11. I... signed petitions for... William Hale Thom... truly, Forty-sixth W... Thompson club, by...

Report of th... The league report...

FIFTH
[Vote for]

Ald. Charles S. E... avenue, lawyer; bo... 1878; in Chicago up... year, graduate Un... and Harvard Law... sixth year in cou... record. Has been... of some and oppo... interference with... effort to require... promptly to pay a... due city.

Dr. Rowena Mor... chester avenue, b... born Ithaca, N. Y... Cornell university... cago (divinity sch... department), and... Berlin, Paris, and... 14 and in ward 4 y... am of remarkable... lary in political s... Maynard Schwar... avenue; manager o...

Her... Char... Sch... Dr...

Sizes
\$6

Gingham... dress, colo... brown, har... ered desi... Collar a... white line... teed fast c...

Our ent... of woo... greatly... Sizes

A8TA
Randolph

We match you... (Cou... Let us match you... save you the... THE FANT... 418-SOUTH

FRANKHAUSER, ALD. EATON O. K. M. V. L. REPORTS

Also Indorses Skarda for Council Election.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
The Municipal Voters' league yesterday announced three more selections for the guidance of voters in the non-partisan aldermanic election of Feb. 24. These are the Fifth ward, where the league picks Ald. Charles S. Eaton; the Twenty-sixth, where Edward Skarda is endorsed in the hope that the result against Ald. Joseph Mendel may succeed; and the Forty-ninth, where Ald. E. I. Frankhauser is endorsed.

With previous endorsements of Ald. Donald S. McKinlay in the Nineteenth, Ald. Wiley W. Mills in the Thirty-seventh, and Walter F. Dodd in the Forty-sixth, this leaves forty-four wards still to be reported upon.

Decisions Announced Today.
The election commissioners spent yesterday in studying evidence submitted in thirty-three aldermanic contests. Decisions will be given today.

A letter came into the hands of the league yesterday which shows the use to which the Thompson control of the Lincoln park patronage is being used in this campaign.

Text of Letter.
The letter is addressed in blank to "Dear Friend," was signed by Harry Klatzko, superintendent of Lincoln park, and was evidently broadcast to payrollers. It follows:

"Dear Friend—Please attend the meeting of the Forty-sixth Ward William Hale Thompson club at 2166 North Clark street, Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for the non-partisan Nelson club dance in honor of Ald. Nelson, at the Merry Garden hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, 1925. Being in all signed petitions for Ald. Nelson and William Hale Thompson. Yours very truly, Forty-sixth Ward William Hale Thompson club, by Harry Klatzko."

Report of the League.
The league report yesterday follows:
FIFTH WARD.
[Vote for Eaton.]
Ald. Charles S. Eaton, 5744 Kimbark avenue, lawyer; born at Palmyra, Mo., 1878; in Chicago 44 and in ward 26 years; graduate University of Chicago and Harvard Law school; finishing sixth year in council with excellent record. Has been a strong champion of zoning and opponent of political interference with it. Made vigorous effort to require county collector promptly to pay over tax collections due city.

Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, 5653 Dorchester avenue, lecturer and writer; born Ithaca, N. Y., 1873; educated at Cornell university, University of Chicago (divinity school and academic department), and at Universities of Berlin, Paris, and Jena; in Chicago 14 and in ward 4 years; brilliant woman of remarkable education, particularly in political science.

Maynard Schwartz, 6528 South Park avenue; manager of a moving picture

company; born in Ohio, 1861; graduate Hillsdale (Mich.) college; in Chicago thirty and in ward twenty-eight years; was for years president of Edgewater Improvement association; served one term in legislature, 1914-15, where he voted for Chicago home rule; now finishing second term as alderman, with excellent record.

E. Frankhauser, 7522 Eastlake terrace, is head of a rubber goods manufacturing company; born in Virginia, 1873; college and engineering education; in Chicago thirty and in ward sixteen years; ran for alderman in 1917.

Ald. Frankhauser should be re-elected.

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ASKS DIVORCE



Mrs. Dixon Lens, who is suing wealthy New York oil promoter. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

distributing concern; born New York, 1882; in Chicago twenty-four years and in ward one year; public school and business college education.

Paul A. Hazard, 5210 Blackstone avenue; real estate, 1500 Hyde Park boulevard; born Chicago, 1878; in ward twelve years; public school and business college education and graduate Chicago College of Law; sanitary district trustee, 1908-1914; ran for Municipal court judge at 1918 primary.

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WOMAN WITNESS OFFERS TO AID STATE VS. STOKES

Details Attempt to Get Her to Besmirch Wife.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
Victoria [Vic] Shaw, still remembering vividly episodes of Chicago's pleasure rendezvous of two decades ago, sat over in the state's attorney's office last night, looked at a picture of W. E. D. Stokes, then recalled the face of the man who, back in 1923, had offered to pay all her expenses if she would come to New York and testify that Helen Elwood Stokes had been a member of the famous Everleigh club.

And Vic Shaw emphatically declared that the face of memory and the face in the picture were identical.

Miss Shaw, who now lives at 2904 Prairie avenue, came to the state's attorney's office with her companion, Miss Peggy Johnson. She was secretly interviewed by Assistant State's Attorney William W. Smith and Milton D. Smith. They are in charge of the prosecution before Judge William N. Gammill of Mr. Stokes and his three co-defendants, charged with conspiracy to defame the character of Mrs. Stokes.

Her Statements Kept Secret.
The prosecutors refused to make public any of the statements Miss Shaw had made to them, but admitted that probably she will be among the first witnesses to be called by the state.

After leaving the conference, "Vic" Shaw, once the toast of the scarlet patch of Chicago's south side, grew reminiscent.

"It was back in July, 1923," she recalled, "that a man who said he represented Mr. Stokes, a New York millionaire who was suing his wife for divorce, came to see me. He showed me some photographs, asked me to identify them, and gave me \$250. I said I couldn't identify them, but he told me to keep the money anyway."

"One of the pictures was of a white woman holding a colored baby. The man asked me if I wouldn't come to New York, with all my expenses paid, and testify that this was a photograph of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, and that I had formerly known her as an inmate of the Everleigh club."

Didn't Know Her.
Miss Shaw yesterday repeated just what she had said that July day to the alleged representative of Mr. Stokes.

"I don't know Mrs. Stokes and I have no knowledge of her ever being an inmate of the Everleigh club."

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HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by auto, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the forty-third day of 1925.

Shaw may serve as the motif of the testimony of the first group of the state's witnesses. This first group, some fifteen, will be able to qualify as "experts" when it comes to an authoritative recollection of the girls who lived at the Everleigh club.

The club's physician, Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, will be the first witness. Others to follow him include Mrs. Annie Johnson, colored, formerly the club's housekeeper; the wine room girl; and other employees.

Won't Come to Trial.
The Everleigh sisters themselves, Minnie and Ada, will take no active part in the trial, according to the state's attorneys who yesterday denied a rumor that the women were coming from New York.

From other sources, however, it is pretty well established that their evidence will be presented indirectly to show that Mrs. Stokes was never a member of the club which the sisters named and ran, and finally were forced to forsake.

Both the state and defense are hopeful of obtaining the last four of the necessary twelve jurors by noon today. Operating under that schedule, the opening statements will be made this afternoon by Prosecutor William W. Smith for the state, and Attorneys John J. Healy and Charles F. Rathbun, for the defense.

She Is Undecided.
Mrs. Stokes is still undecided whether or not she will be in court this afternoon. Legally she is anxious, she declared yesterday, to be on hand when the opening statements are made, and to follow every move of the prosecution and of the defense.

"But I am not here to consider personal preferences," Mrs. Stokes pointed out last night, "and so I'll go where I have to go, no matter what the ordeal."

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FIFTH WARD.
[Vote for Eaton.]
Ald. Charles S. Eaton, 5744 Kimbark avenue, lawyer; born at Palmyra, Mo., 1878; in Chicago 44 and in ward 26 years; graduate University of Chicago and Harvard Law school; finishing sixth year in council with excellent record. Has been a strong champion of zoning and opponent of political interference with it. Made vigorous effort to require county collector promptly to pay over tax collections due city.

Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, 5653 Dorchester avenue, lecturer and writer; born Ithaca, N. Y., 1873; educated at Cornell university, University of Chicago (divinity school and academic department), and at Universities of Berlin, Paris, and Jena; in Chicago 14 and in ward 4 years; brilliant woman of remarkable education, particularly in political science.

Maynard Schwartz, 6528 South Park avenue; manager of a moving picture

company; born in Ohio, 1861; graduate Hillsdale (Mich.) college; in Chicago thirty and in ward twenty-eight years; was for years president of Edgewater Improvement association; served one term in legislature, 1914-15, where he voted for Chicago home rule; now finishing second term as alderman, with excellent record.

E. Frankhauser, 7522 Eastlake terrace, is head of a rubber goods manufacturing company; born in Virginia, 1873; college and engineering education; in Chicago thirty and in ward sixteen years; ran for alderman in 1917.

Ald. Frankhauser should be re-elected.

Report of the League.
The league report yesterday follows:
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CO-ED'S AMNESIA RAMBLE CLOSES WITH TRIP HOME

Mary J. Ryan, U. of I. Student, Goes to Cairo.

(Picture on back page.)
Mary Jewel Ryan, 18 year old University of Illinois freshman co-ed who walked from the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house in Champaign, Ill., last Tuesday with a Bible, a toothbrush, a washcloth, and \$55 in her sweater pocket, recovered her memory last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Peterhans, 425 Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park.

A statewide search for the missing girl had ended yesterday afternoon when officials of the Woman's Church Federation Protectorate declared they had a girl in their care who gave the name of Mary Jane Brown of Benin, Tenn., and who answered Miss Ryan's description. Mr. Peterhans, father of Miss Ryan's college roommate, identified Miss Brown as his daughter's chum.

Girl Regains Memory.
After rest at the Peterhans home, with ice bags applied to her head, the girl suddenly sat up and asked where she was. She remembered nothing of the trip to Chicago, she said, nor of her past two days' wanderings.

"I was moving from one room to another, as we do between semesters," she declared. "I had put the Bible, toothbrush, and washcloth in my sweater pocket. Then I took the \$55 and started out to pay my next term's tuition. I remember stopping to pick up a baseball which had rolled away from some boys playing. That is the last thing I remember."

Believes She Was Struck.
She believes now that she was hit by a baseball in the hands of one of the children. On her forehead is a large bump, slowly losing size and color.

Miss Ryan, investigators learned had come to Chicago on the Illinois Central railroad last Tuesday night dressed in sweater and hiking knickers. She had been cared for by welfare workers at the 12th street station and then had been turned over to the federation.

Edgar Ryan, her brother, arrived yesterday to take her back to her home in Cairo, Ill., where her father, John Ryan, is an official of the Mobile and Ohio railroad.

DOPE SMUGGLING, POLICE LEARN, PAYS TONG MEN

The money to pay the gunmen in the tong warfare is derived largely from the smuggling of narcotics, the police were informed yesterday by John V. Clark, who made a six page confession to Capt. John Stagg of the part he had played in the murder fund was \$50,000.

Clark, a white man, 22 years old, was arrested on Wednesday. His confession led to the arrest of eight Chinese identified as terrorists. One of them, Charlie Jack, is to be sent back to Canton, China, where he is wanted on a murder charge, and five others to Pittsburgh, where they are charged with assault. Clark and three Chinese are to be tried here.

Clark named Willie Wong as the man who had given him instructions. Wong is president of the Hip Sing tong, at 503 South Clark street. Police are searching for his brother, Eddie Wong, and three other Chinese said to have been implicated by Clark.

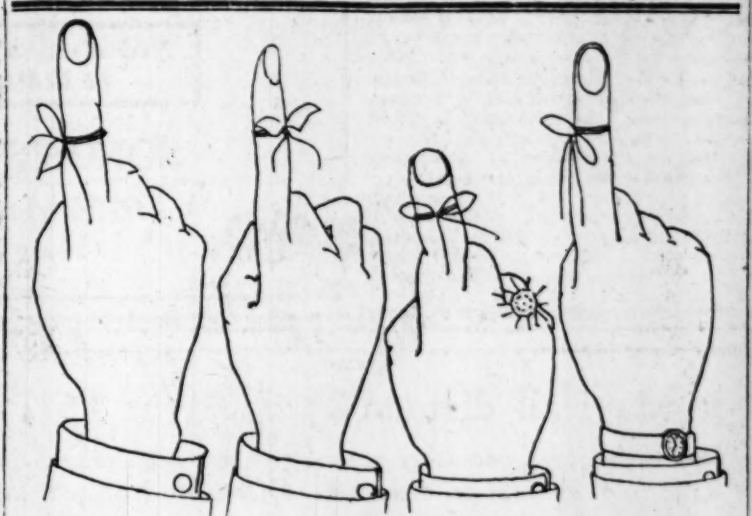
Standard Gas Jumps 2 Cents in Price Today
Effective today the price of gasoline will be increased 2 cents a gallon throughout the eleven states served by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. It was announced yesterday Kerosene prices will advance 1 cent. The increase will make the retail price of gasoline 21 cents a gallon in Chicago.

\$2,000,000 HOTEL FOR BACHELORS IN EVANSTON

Evanston is to have a \$2,000,000 hotel for bachelors. It was announced yesterday, on the site now occupied by the Haven school annex at Sherman avenue and Church street. It had been rumored a picture theater was to be built there.

The land has been leased for 99 years from the Evanston school board at a rental totaling \$3,125,000. The first of the two units of the hotel, containing 250 rooms, will be built at once, it was announced by the syndicate which has leased the property, consisting of Arthur L. Whitley of Evanston, and Dr. Alfred S. Burdick, president of the Abbott Laboratories, Claude O. Brown, secretary of the same firm, and Andrew Sorenson, all of Chicago.

Co-ed, on Way to Library, Terrified by Colored Man
Miss Mildred Golden, a senior at Northwestern university, arrived at Lunt library last night in a condition bordering on collapse. She said she had been chased by a colored man, who had followed her from 723 Emerson street, a co-ed dormitory, and had spoken to her while she was on Emerson street, between Sheridan road and Orrington avenue. Co-eds have been warned not to walk unescorted on the dark streets about the campus.



Don't Forget!
HAVE a HEART
to give HER from De Met's
for VALENTINE!

Today's the day
to buy that fine
box of De Met's Candies...
Vivid crimson...
heart-shaped...
appropriate to
carry your message
of... * to HER!

Do it first thing
THIS MORNING!

*Love *Esteem *Respect

De Met's Valentine Hearts
(In Large Assortment)
50c to \$6.25

De Met's
CANDIES

5 WEST RANDOLPH ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
114 SOUTH STATE ST.
Between Adams and Monroe Sts.
11 WEST MADISON ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
De Met's Kitchens, 229 North State Street

Half-Yearly Sale
Scarfs · Stockings · Sweaters
20% Discount

Nothing in our shops is excluded. Some offerings even greater than 20% discount. Fashion's latest sports wear for men and women at far less than ordinary prices.

PECK & PECK
38-40 So. Michigan Ave.
946 No. Michigan Ave.

Famous Victor Artists

broadcasted from 12 stations at once—WEAF, WCCO, WJAR, WTIC, WEEL, WFI, WEAR, WCAE, WOC, WGR, WWJ, WDBH.

Rondo (Mozart-Kreisler)
Sonata in G Minor (Presto non Troppo) (Tartini)
Adoration (Borowski)
By the Waters of Minnetonka (Liauranc)

Played by
RENEE CHEMET
Violinist

Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes
Faust (Die possente)
Invictus (Henley-Huhn)
Blue Bells of Scotland
La Paloma (Yradier)

Sung by
EMILIO de GOGORZA
Baritone

Japanese Sunset
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise
Marcheta

Played by
VICTOR SALON ORCH.

You enjoyed these selections on the radio—once!
You may never hear them broadcast by these Artists again, but you may enjoy their Victor Records whenever you wish.

Come in! We have them!

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson

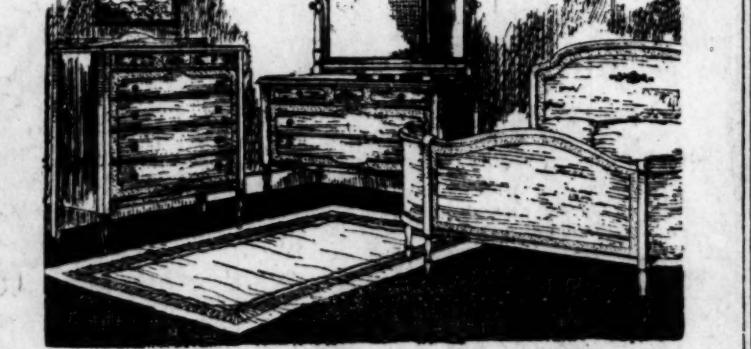
Richardson's February Sale

The savings you can make on fine quality Rugs and Furniture make this sale an exceptional opportunity to furnish your home. Special values in Rugs, as well as unusual reductions in Furniture for every room in the home, enables you to purchase at exceptionally low prices.

Heavy Axminster Rugs
This is a very heavy quality Axminster Rug. The patterns and colorings are particularly desirable. Our regular low price is \$52.50 for the 9x12 ft. Priced for this selling. \$39

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs
Beauty and durability combine to make these Rugs most attractive. The soft, rich shades of Taupe, Rose, Mulberry and Blue will lend "atmosphere" to any room. Due to an almost invisible imperfection some of these Rugs did not pass final inspection at the factory. For this reason we are able to offer them below the wholesale price. \$98

9x12 ft. \$59.50 to \$150.00 11x12 ft. \$172.50 to \$215.00
9x15 ft. 172.50 to 215.00 11x15 ft. 179.00 to 269.50



Two Tone Bedroom Group
This new Bedroom Furniture has just arrived. It is well constructed and finished in the new light Hugenot Walnut, and Gumwood. The attractive floral decoration on each piece are most artistic. All drawers have mahogany bottoms and dovetailed joints.

Chest, \$47.50 Dresser, \$68 Bed, full or \$47.50 36 in., 46 in., twin size, 47.50
Vanities Dresser, 46 in. (not shown), \$68

Ask about Our Budget Plan of Selling
O.W. Richardson & Co.
125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams



Chicag's Leading Florist
offers for
VALENTINE'S DAY
February 14
SPECIAL
Valentine Corsage

Generous Corsage of double Violets and Lilies of the Valley packed in our exclusive heart-shaped Valentine box, \$5.50

Roses as low as \$3.00 doz.
Spring Flowers as low as \$1.50 doz.
Blooming Plants as low as \$3.00 each

Appropriately Decorated for Valentines
JACKSON and MICHIGAN BLVDs.
Railway Exchange Building
Telephone: 3341 3342 3343

125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

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COUNTY HOSPITAL FILLED TO DOORS BY CHILD SICK

Many Wards Congested
to Limit; See Peril.

Conditions in the Cook county hospital, which has been overcrowded for months, became dangerously acute last night, when it was necessary to close the doors of several wards against more patients. So serious is the situation, according to the hospital authorities, that in the event of a sudden catastrophe, the institution would be unable to care for any considerable number of victims.



MICHAEL ZIMMER.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Beds have been placed in every available aisle, corridor, and even the main hallways to care for the 2,000 or more patients undergoing treatment—a greater number than has been confined in the hospital at any period since the wartime influenza epidemic.

Both the children's and the contagious disease sections are crowded far beyond their capacity and no new patients will be admitted to either, it was announced.

Propose New Addition.

Aware of the inadequacy of the institution and anticipating the present emergency, the hospital staff headed

by Warden Michael Zimmer, prevailed upon the board of county commissioners to approve of the submission to the voters on Feb. 24 of a proposal to issue \$2,525,000 worth of bonds to finance the erection of the urgently needed additions to the institution.

Patients Discharged Too Soon.

"In 1921 32,224 patients were admitted to the hospital and in 1924 the number was 40,492. As a result of our overcrowded condition convalescing patients are discharged much earlier than they should be. This is not only inhumane, but it is poor economy, as many of them return soon."

The proceeds from the \$2,525,000 bond issue, if approved by the voters, would be used to construct the following additions to the hospital, recommended by Dr. Miller and his staff associates:

1. A 500 bed children's hospital to replace the present building, which has a capacity of only 150 patients. More than 100 of the little sufferers are now housed in the main hospital building. The contemplated addition would suffice for at least ten years.

2. An additional wing to the main building to house about 300 patients, avoiding the present overcrowding and permitting convalescent patients to remain an adequate time in the hospital. The new wing would have space available for the treatment of drug addicts.

3. An adequate receiving office. No space for this office was provided when the present building was built, and inadequate and poorly located basement space has been used. Nearly 100,000 people passed through this office last year for examination and assignment to wards.

4. A new morgue with all necessary accessories. The present morgue is an old, dilapidated building, insanitary and with inadequate provisions for the proper preservation of bodies awaiting identification.

DEFENDS CRIME BODY AGAINST DEVER ATTACK

Henry Barrett Chamberlin, executive director of the Chicago crime commission, last night defended his organization's work against the charges of Mayor Dever and others before 800 members of the Purchasing Agent's association of Chicago, meeting at the

Auditorium hotel. After outlining the origin and purpose of the organization, Mr. Chamberlin described investigations made into the work of the police department and stated that although there was no direct evidence of corruption uncovered, circumstances were discovered that were open to criticism. Mr. Chamberlin hit at the continuance of criminal cases as causing great delay in bringing offenders to justice.

SOROSIS SHOES

Closing Out Sale

Our lease expires soon and we shall not move any of our present stock into our new home. To dispose of this stock quickly, we are offering every pair of shoes in the store at decidedly small prices.

Shoes formerly \$7.75 to \$12.50

Now on Sale at

\$4.75 - \$5.75 - \$6.75

No Phone Orders, C. O. D.'s or Exchanges

New Home of Sorosis Now at
77 E. MADISON ST.

SOROSIS SHOE CO.

69 E. Madison Street
Near Michigan

Until Saturday: all diamond jewelry at 15% discount

This sale includes both our moderately priced and our high priced diamond jewelry; special order work and mountings included. Discount deducted at time of sale.

First floor, Wabash.

Mandel Brothers

In the Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop

Women's smart frocks

of Trouvey—a new knit fabric that gives slender lines

Very special

\$25

Sizes 36 to 46

Many youth-giving styles

for street and afternoon wear are developed in this serviceable knitted fabric in the colors navy, cocoa, rust, green, black.

Fourth floor, Wabash.



Bryn Mawr flannel frocks

These flannel frocks represent the spring silhouette for girls of 14 to 18 years.



Very exceptional values

For business, for school, for sports, for street wear **18.50**

Every dress has dainty and practical white linen collar and cuffs. Soft girdles of self fabric make the straight lines less severe and more youthful.

The color chart includes periwinkle blue, goldenrod, tan, green, nutmeg, and rose.

Fourth floor, Wabash.

Hats for every day wear

in gay or somber color as your need requires

Felt, **\$5**

Suede, **3.95**



All the new shapes and youthful trimmings the well dressed woman selects for this type of hat. There are reds, wood, almond, brown, pablo, purple, orchid and black.

Fifth floor.

Costume slips of milo sheen or radium silk

3.95

Women's sizes
Misses' sizes



Indispensable garments in the smart woman's wardrobe, these slips are of serviceable radium silk or milo sheen (a lustrous rayon fabric); hand-basted hems simplify length adjustment. In various desirable shades.

Third floor.

The Maids' Outfitting Shop, Third Floor, offers

Serving sets, 1.15

—apron, collar and cuffs

For that desired trig appearance these are very smart and practical; of crisp white lawn and dimity. Embroideries, dots, braids and scalloped edges trim them.

Third floor.



Niles Center

makes possible
**The Largest Subdivision
Ever Opened There!**

Tuesday, January 27th, by special election, Niles Center voted to annex the territory south of Howard Ave., to Niles Center. As a result of this annexation the largest subdivision ever opened in Niles Center will be put on the market. It will be offered under the Nixon Banner and in the usual Nixon manner with Property Right and Prices Right.

Think of a modern residential suburb section with wide streets and spacious lots—lots forty feet wide restricted to bungalows and one family residences of the better class, within a few minutes' walk of the new "L" extension station. Half of this huge subdivision will be devoted to this type of buildings.

Apartment buildings will be required in the other portion of this new Nixon profit-territory—a restriction that assures you of a prosperous, populous neighborhood in which to build your home-and-income building. Express trains carry you to Chicago's loop in forty-five minutes. The lots for apartment buildings are units of 33 feet wide.

Never Before

Have lots on Rapid Transportation in Niles Center

**Sold at
This Low
Price!**

A Few Blocks From the "L"

This tract of land was purchased long before the annexation at a figure that now permits us to sell these lots at the lowest price ever heard of in Niles Center as near as this to transportation. It is a Nixon policy to pass on to the buyer the advantage such foresight obtains.

This first announcement is being made before the subdivision is quite ready for the market. In a few days it will be formally opened and the general public told where it is located. If you want advance information, you can learn the full details by sending in the coupon below. Many people knowing the dependability of Nixon announcements will buy at once, creating an immediate tremendous demand with the appearance of this first advertisement. As only the senders of the coupons will be first advised, certainly many lots will be sold before the formal announcement is made to the general public in the newspapers.

You want to have this first-hand information quickly. You have before you the means of getting it—but you must act now—send the coupon today before you forget it.



George F. NIXON Ardmore 3020

& Company
4554 Broadway

LOCAL
EXTENSION
OFFICES

Kenton and
Main Sts.
Oakton and
Lincoln

Howard, Lincoln and
Cicero Sts.
123 Ridge Ave.,
Evanston

At Dempster St.
Terminal
126 Asbury Ave.,
Evanston

George F. Nixon & Company,
4554 Broadway

Please send new subdivision details.

Name

Address

Send
the
Coupon

Salesmen
This is a big opportunity if you can sell real estate. We can use both part time and full time salespeople. See Sales Manager.

— fine as any imported cigar

10 cents
2 for 25 cents
15 cents and 3 for 50 cents
at all the better dealers

DUTCH MASTERS

Very Mild



MASTER SPECIAL
10 cents



MASTER BELVEDERE
2 for 25 cents



MASTER PALMAS
2 for 25 cents



MASTER CLUB
15 cents



MASTER SYNDICS
(In Post)
15 cents



MASTER ARTISTS
3 for 50 cents

CONSOLIDATED CIGAR CORPORATION, NEW YORK — Distributed by P. J. Rubey Company, Chicago, Ill.

Salesmen
This is a big
opportunity if
you can sell
real estate.
We can use
both part time
and full time
salespeople.
See Sales
Manager.

Name
Address

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 5, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—409 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDER.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TORIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL INERES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THE PROMISE OF THE
DEVER PLAN.

The local transportation committee has voted to recommend the Dever traction ordinance to the city council. An engineer's estimate of improvements is submitted with it. The whole project contemplates an expenditure of over \$600,000,000. Some people will say that this is much too good for Chicago.

Part of the sum would go into the present surface lines in a period of forty years. That would take \$163,000,000. If Mr. Insull wants to sell the elevated lines he may have \$30,000,000 for them. These transactions would give the city nothing in the way of service that it has not now.

The remaining \$560,000,000 or so of the estimates would go into the improvements. It is planned to add 147 miles of track within the next five years. In a second period of construction 98 more miles of track are to be added.

If Mr. Insull will not sell the elevated lines the city plans to build 58 miles of subways within ten years and build \$148,800,000 worth of elevated lines hooked up with the subways, into regions which now have no rapid transit. If Mr. Insull sells the city would build only 44 miles of subway, 15 miles in the first ten years and 29 additional miles in the second period.

Probably all of this cannot be done. The mayor and his legal, financial, and engineering advisers may be too sanguine, but if a start could be made on the plan it would be the first real start Chicago has made since the fire. If it has to go more slowly than is now estimated it will be going, and with a start there will be a boom in the city.

It will be an injection of new life, with benefits difficult to foresee completely. All sections of the city would feel the stimulus. It is a vision of a new city. It is this promise which attracts the Tribune.

We are not interested in the academic questions of M. O. It does not matter if you call it a rose or a polenta. Whatever it is, it is nothing in itself. Chicago has had a generation of debate on that and never got anything out of it except confusion. We believe this plan gives a chance to grow. It gives the city its opportunity to increase the value of living in Chicago. It is something which the citizen can use in his daily life to the increase of comfort, convenience, and pleasure.

The alternative isn't in sight. So far as we can see, looking at the future in the light of the past, there is no prospect outside of this plan of anything being done for many years. If this plan works it means digging subways and laying rails. It means more cars and quicker travel. It means regions blooming which are now decaying. It means a really great metropolitan area if it works. No one else suggests anything except going out the same old door of argument. Politics, palaver, demagoguery, but not modern transportation.

REPEAL OF DIRECT
PRIMARIES PROPOSED.

Representative Norman Flagg of Madison county has introduced a bill in the legislature for the repeal of the direct primary law. The Tribune was an advocate of regulated primary elections for nominations. The campaign of 1903 and 1904 brought all the old abuses into high light. The proposal at first was not for the direct primary, but for an orderly state election of instructed delegates. Primary laws providing such a system were declared unconstitutional and finally the legislature accepted the direct primary and was able to make it stick.

This was regarded as the triumph of the people over a defective political system and the bosses who had ruled them and had prevented a real expression of their will. This law has been in operation in Illinois fifteen years and it is our reluctant belief that it has not worked.

It is unpleasant to find that a method of approved democratic theory does not produce the results which might be expected. A multiplicity of offices and candidates has made it too complicated a process. The same fault is in our elections with their blanket ballots. The electorate is given too much to do. The task outruns its information.

For the most important offices the direct primary can be defended. It will serve for the nomination of candidates for governor, United States senator, mayor, aldermen, etc. If it does not always produce what we think are the best candidates, it is at least an expression of popular will.

Conventions dealing with important offices are generally more prudent than the voters of the party in a primary. The old time bosses, who are the present time bosses, hesitated to load down a ticket with a notoriously bad but important candidate. Boss rule was frequently cautious. In 1904 the state got one of its best governors, Charles S. Deneen, from the last of the old time conventions. Richard Yates, seeking renomination, probably would have got it from a direct primary.

A properly regulated convention with delegates honestly elected and instructed will stand a lot of comparison with the direct primary system. We believe that for all minor offices the advantages are all with the convention. No accurate popular decision can be made so long as we continue to present about every office from governor to dog catcher to the decision of the people who know little about the personality or qualifications of the candidates.

Certainly some poor results have been obtained

from this assumption that the people must necessarily vote well because they vote at all. We are inclined towards the thorough revision if not the repeal of the direct primary law. It can be limited to good advantage. It might be repealed without hurt.

GETTING THE JURY.

When the questioning of veniremen in the Stokes trial was over for the day Wednesday four who had come through the process without being rejected but without being finally accepted were locked up for the night. They had been picked out of the citizenship and put in custody at least temporarily. Most of the citizens had passed out to freedom.

Nearly all of them wanted their freedom and as soon as the questioning opened a door they took their hats and departed, excused or rejected. A confession of prejudice or of preconceived opinion is manumission. Two Negroes are involved. "Would you give as much credence to a colored witness as a white?" "No." Out.

It is a case with much opportunity for prejudice and many veniremen who prefer liberty for their ordinary pursuits to jury box service at \$3 a day and who would rather have the company of their families than the society of eleven other jurors and the bailiffs are able to get what they want.

One celebrated case required six months to get a jury and some of the jurors were locked up most of that time. The venireman regards the call as an infliction. The citizens who would make the best jurors have the greatest reasons for not wanting to serve. The more intelligent the man is the more he is occupied outside and the easier he finds his way out when the judge or the lawyers begin to question him.

He may have an opinion. It may be one he could lay aside and would lay aside if justice asked him to, but he has that opinion and to one side or another it unites him. Most men if they had the responsibility of making a decision for or against a fellow man would try hard to put their prejudices aside. Possibly they would not wholly eradicate them, but experienced jurists think that if the first twelve, the middle twelve or the last twelve of a hundred veniremen were taken the results would be much the same.

A cast of a net would get about the same results as the carefully running of the fish through the fingers to examine the scales. If trial by jury is to continue as a citadel of human rights it needs a reexamination of processes. Certainly a process is dubious which in part winnows out intelligence and most of the qualities which rank highest in citizenship and drafts for the jury box from other material.

A system from which the citizens who must make it work, if it is to work, escape on every possible occasion and with any possible excuse is on the way to break down. A newspaper doesn't know how this can be remedied, but a committee of the bar association might study it and make recommendations.

INSTALL METERS.

If every resident of Chicago carried a three gallon pail of water from Lake Michigan over to the Illinois river he would need to make fifty trips daily to equal the water waste of this city now. Chicago needs a good deal of water, but it doesn't need to waste 152 gallons per capita every day. That is more than 400,000,000 gallons, half of the total pumpage.

Waste water as well as used water finds its way into the sanitary canal and helps to flush that channel and make the waters farther down more navigable, but waste water is a strain on pumping facilities and an excess over the minimum necessity that can not be continued. To spend \$15,000,000 for universal metering would save \$350,000,000 in thirty years. Leaky plumbing, inefficient flushes, leaking mains alone cost 200,000,000 gallons of water daily. Old fashioned hopper closets take 150,000,000 gallons a day that is in great part unnecessary. Carelessness and willful waste add further to the waste.

Milwaukee, Cleveland, and Detroit, for all their shortcomings, are not noticeably more soiled than Chicago, but they use in no case more than 141 gallons of water daily per capita, while Chicago uses 275 gallons. Meterage is required by the war department as a condition of taking \$500 cubic feet from Lake Michigan. It is required, but it will not be a bad thing anyhow.

The Other Side

HOW THE TARIFF HELPS WAGES.

[The Cincinnati Labor Advocate.]

Next Monday, exactly sixty-nine days after the presidential election, upward of 200,000 cotton mill employes of Fall River will suffer a 10 per cent reduction in their wages. This is the second cut since election, the first one was 6 per cent. It is by no means the first instance that the Fordney-McCumber tariff has worked backward to the detriment of wage earners in that area. Nor in the depressed condition of the New England textile industry is it likely to be the last.

On Oct. 23, just twelve days before the election, President Coolidge informed the people of this country that "American industry cannot exist, American wages cannot be paid, the American standard of living cannot be maintained without a protective tariff." That is the Republican theory which led congress blindly to adopt one of the most outrageous tariff laws of the long series with which that party has afflicted the country. It is always loudly voiced just before elections. Afterwards, when the facts refute it, a discreet silence is maintained.

The present tariff immensely increases the cost of living. It does not prevent severe unemployment and sharp wage reductions in the most highly protected industries. The exorbitant duties on wool, in the opinion of the New York Journal of Commerce, were actually an important factor in forcing the American Woolen company to pass a dividend recently. And the same authority asserts that the Fordney-McCumber law "has brought prosperity to nobody except a small group of specially favored interests."

Instead of what Republican spokesmen actually said in pre-election days it might legitimately have been claimed that "American industries which are poorly situated and inefficiently run cannot exist without eliminating foreign competition by a high protective tariff." None would question the truth of that statement. But put it in this form, it is not half so soothing as the more poetic phraseology which rolled out before the nation voted.

BRIKISH BUSINESS FOLLOWED.

"Any rage? Any old iron?" asked the junkman as he knocked at the door. The knock was answered by the man of the house himself. "No; go away!" he snapped irritably. "There's nothing for you. My wife's away." The junkman hesitated a moment and then inquired: "Any empty bottles?"—Vancouver Province.

GOSPEL

"Charley, did you hear that joke about the Egyptian guide who showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one as a woman?" "No, let's hear it,"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PNEUMONIA IN CHILDREN.

THE records of the Chicago health department show that since 1916 pneumonia and bronchitis have caused more deaths per year among children under five years of age than has diarrheal disease. In the old times the diarrheas were the chief source of disease and deaths among young children. Not so now. In the old days the mother dreaded the effects of hot weather on her children. Now it is the winter season. March has replaced August.

Dr. R. D. Moffett, writing on pneumonia in babies and other young children, says the danger is not limited to the disease in the lungs. A great many children who recover from pneumonia and severe colds develop Bright's disease. Many of them develop mastoid trouble and other ear diseases.

In Lennox Hill hospital they try to hold the pneumonias in check by keeping the atmosphere of the rooms quite cool. Another procedure is to keep the children in small groups of three children to the group. After measles, whooping cough, and even common colds and ordinary sore throats trouble is avoided by keeping the children away from each other.

Dr. M. Young has studied the effects of weather on children 5 years old and younger so far as the pneumonias are concerned for the last fifty years. He has made a study of the records of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Dundee, London, and the registration counties in England and Wales. He found that a low mean temperature would be followed two weeks later by a high death rate from respiratory troubles. The explanation seemed to be that continued cold weather caused the children to be kept indoors and that the qualities of the indoor air made for pneumonia.

Leonard Hill, the foremost British authority, says that these qualities are heat, stagnation, and an absence of sunlight. The warmth of the air causes the body to have a low metabolism rate, and this results in an increased susceptibility to colds. He did not find that rainfall was a factor in the climatic causes of pneumonia in children in England and Scotland. The moisture the air the higher was the rate of pneumonia. The explanation is that the moisture is a factor in the territory studied. A high humidity rate and a low temperature rate, coming together, resulted about two weeks later in a high death rate.

The pneumonia increased and decreased in about a five year circle, as has been noted with measles and other children's diseases.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WON'T SIGN PETITION FOR ALLEY PAVING.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—If I refuse to sign a petition for paving of the alley which runs back of my property, can I be held liable for my share if the alley is paved? The necessary number of signatures and proceed with the paving? What action, if any, can I take if the paving is started without my consent? A. B.

You are not legally liable unless you expressly or impliedly undertake to pay. Your chances of convincing a court that you did not implicitly promise would be improved if you served written notice on the city that you were unwilling to pay. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GIVING AWAY PROPERTY.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 11.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—If a man wishes to give his property to his children during his lifetime, is there any reason why he should not do so? Is there any law prohibiting it or regulating such a thing? Such a course would be very desirable by avoiding expenses, delay, publicity, and annoyance. L. C.

No, there is no law against it, but if the

transfer were made in such circumstances as to be regarded in contemplation of death it would be subject to inheritance tax. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW IMPORT BUSINESS.

Frank Forest, Ill., Feb. 9.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I expect to order quantities of fancy goods from China and sell it during my spare time. It will be shipped direct to my residence. I have no firm. Would I have to have a license? Would it be subject to tariff? O. Y.

If you intend to peddle you would need a peddler's license. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO LAW AGAINST CROWDING.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Is there any law in this city which prohibits keeping a rooster on a thirty foot lot? The rooster's crowing disturbs the neighbors' sleep at early hours in the morning. J. O.

There is no law expressly on the point, but the facts might amount to a legal nuisance or be otherwise ground for general remedies. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 13, 1865.
SPRINGFIELD.—A petition to President Lincoln to appoint Hugh McCullough, at present controller of the currency, to the position of secretary of the treasury on the retirement of Secretary Fishenden, was circulated in both houses of the general assembly and received the signature of every member present.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Grant appeared on the floor of the house and business was immediately suspended, as the members surged about him to shake his hand. He blushed like a schoolboy when after he had been escorted to the speaker's platform he was introduced as "our heroic defender in the field," and was greeted with applause that filled the corridors of the capitol.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—James S. Hick, 67th Pennsylvania, and Samuel Clement, 3d Maine, were shot to death for desertion. Clement had also been convicted of cowardice.

WASHINGTON.—President Lincoln visited Senator Thomas H. Hicks of Maryland, who is near death at the National hotel following a stroke of paralysis.

NEW YORK.—Commodore Vanderbilt is to have a big gold medal from congress for giving his steamer to the country.

CHICAGO.—A subscription committee has been named to raise \$24,000 necessary to bring the next Illinois state fair to Chicago.

CHICAGO.—Chief Justice Wilson of the Superior court refused an injunction against directors of the Chicago and Galena Union railway to prevent a consolidation of that line with the Chicago and Northwestern.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 13, 1900.
PHILADELPHIA.—A Washington dispatch says that All Fergusson, Turkish minister, arrived in Washington after a leave of absence. As a special favor he was permitted to bring his wife with him. She is the daughter of a distinguished line of Moslem warriors. He gained permission from the sultan on condition the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

TO SHEILA.

Today I walked a way I seldom go.
Through meadows fringed with forest. It was spring.
And in the grass beside my pathway, lo,
There lay a fairy ring.
It seemed to sing
Of tiny, tinkling caps; of little feet
In pointed shoes, that danced so merrily
To elfin music, thin and high and sweet,
Played saucily.

And then I knew. I read the mystery
In your dark eyes that puzzled me so long.
(For mischief sparkles there, and witchery
Lies in your little song.)
'Twas sweetly wrong
Of you to tease me, dear, but now I know
That fairy circle there upon the green
Was made for your delight. You watched it grow,
The fairies' queen!

And so you thought to tease me yet a while,
To make me wonder who and what you are
Who give that knowing, meaning little smile,
Bright as a twinkling star. . . .
You have come far
And dwelt in strange, dim lands (you chuckling
sprite!)
But I know all those things you have not told,
Because you are my babe, my brown-eyed mate
Just one year old. . . .
Cherry.

CROSS your fingers! Keep 'em crossed! Knock
wood! keep hold of the foot of that graveyard
rabbit—
TODAY IS FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH!!!

It Was Printed as Colorado Pete Wrote It.
What Would You Say?

R. H. L.: It's a shame to bung up a thing as
altogether good as Colorado Pete's They Call Mc
Vagabond as you did. To give Pete a fair shake
you oughta reprint it with that "how" in the
first line of the second stanza, and an apology,
next to pure reading matter. I'll even furnish the
pure reading matter.
R. G.

SOP? STOP!

RHL: Gedunken? Bah! Doppa? Bah! German.
Swedish, Italian, Russian? Bah, bah, and a cupola
bans. Ye and all ye loyal contrabands: sit up and get
educated. It was in 1885 that one Geoffrey Chaucer
sat down at his corona and dashed off the Canterbury
Tales for those upon whom English literature
rests. And it was in 1885 that the aforementioned Chaucer,
broadcasting his stuff about an English
Franklin, leaked this: "We loved he by the
morse a sop in wyn." And in the good old Ameri-
can language for those upon whom English literature
rests as does a candle in a London fog: "In the
morning he loved to dip his bread in wine."
Gedunken? Bah! Doppa? Bah! It's sopping.
HERNIE.

Never Heard of It.

R. H. L.: From the fact that eight months have
not sufficed to complete the 300 foot subway con-
necting the Ivey Railroad's Van Buren street sta-
tion with the west side of Michigan avenue, I esti-
mate that it will require forty-seven years, seven
months, and three days to construct a rapid transit
subway from 22d street to North avenue. In the
meantime Los Angeles has a well developed
subway system under construction, a portion of
which will be in operation by October, 1925. Who
will climate?
GENIE.

CAL now rides an electrical horse for exercise.
CAL likes the electrical horse better than a real
horse because you can stop the electrical horse by
pressing a button while you have to say "whoa!"
to the real horse.

She Was Smart, That Girl.

RHL: I just finished reading "The Little French
Girl." Got it from the C. A. A. library. The first
book, but I got the impression that Little
Alix, reared in a French family in France and
French to the core, must have begun studying the
English language and rhetoric and also philosophy
from the time she was in her cradle to her present
age of sixteen.
W. A. H.

But We Will Not Hint.

RHL: I've done my level best, and I guess all
I've done to do now is wait and pray. I've writ-
ten that cute announcement at WOC, and raved at
length about how nice and clever you are, and
about how your rare talent could probably be pro-
duced to grace the distinguished personnel of
WOC's artists. So please, please don't fail us out
here, but give us a real treat. ALICE BLUE.
P. S.: Bring Vagabond and Hank along.

FIRE!

Dear R. H. L.: Ye Gods, I just discovered that
"He is the kind of a man that says, 'Aw, c'mon
take a chance—Columbus did.' What will I do?
I ask you, now what will I do? BETTY THE 1ST.

WE WONDER if you liked the Line Nite, wrote
last night? (And at the moment we wrote
this paragraph, 4:35 p. m. yesterday afternoon, we
were wondering a whole lot more. We were wonder-
ing if Dorothy Dodd would say—we were wonder-
ing if Gordon Seagrove could overcome his
stage fright enough so that the listeners in
wouldn't hear his teeth rattling—and we were wonder-
ing if Oscar Mink, the great detective, would
come in with Snatchhoe AL. In fact, we were al-
most petrified with wonder.) But now, as you
read this, it's all over. Was it a good show? We
wonder.

Or Hain't It Awful, Mabel!

Sir: Feet of clay—dolls crashing to the ground—
silence of friends. None of these even to be com-
pared with the latest of our own Mel-O'D—yes,
none other than Mel-O'D himself. "It sounded
like some one laughing—laughing up their sleeve."
Means, lamentation, heartbreak.
SCOOP.

BANNOCKBURN.

Upon the field of Bannockburn
I wandered for an hour,
And there I found and bore away
This little stately flower.

And every time I look at it,
Although 'tis old and dry,
I hear the pipes of Scotland play
And look in Bruce's eye.

I hear my pulses beat like drums,
I feel my blood run hot;
I feel a sword within my hand:
I feel myself a Scot!

Laura Blackburn.

Ach, it ist Der Catton's Eyebrowss!
Dier Professor Heinrich Klein! Ich habe eine
Sweater who bane sehr dainty Gedunken. Sie
piece toast an der Schoon gepuht und dipt it in
der Kaffee. In diesem Weg die fingers do not get
gesolled yet. Canst du raden German voss I
have geridden?
MACHUG.

WERE NOT superstitious, but if a demon
driver hits us today his bus will have to be doing
something better than two hundred miles an hour.
H'tschreitcht eht yoder? ei yoder!
R. H. L.

UNCHARTED WATERS

[Punch (Copyright).]



Very hazy customer: "Haircut, singe, shampoo, mustache clipped, and beard trimmed, please. Er—where can I put this cigar down?"
Barber: "Would you mind keeping it in your mouth for a time, sir? It'll be a sort of landmark to give me my bearings."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THOSE CRASS WESTERNERS.
Lansing, Mich., Feb. 2.—I would like
to retaliate a bit against those writers
who are always knocking the east. Of
course, it is childish jealousy and a
sense of lack. Before knocking it, it would
be well to learn to speak the common
English language and to try and increase
the vocabulary of about twenty words.
There are only two subjects that they
can talk about out here; automobiles and
money. With your "I had wents" and
your "I ain't got nos" and "I come
ups" and "I had uster had," you had
better do some relearning out here. The
so-called hospitality out here is a myth,
based on the amount of your bankroll.
In the east one is recognized for having
given something for people, for having
some decent manners, and for being
able to speak English and above all for
having something interesting to say.
Out here money governs everything, if
you have the manners of a boor. I have
never seen such utter lack of manners,
and hence you can see the reason for
the lack of politeness for women. Barnyard
morals rule. But the chief lack out
here is the utter uninterest in anything
white; the pursuit of the dollar is
the only game. People out here are
affable and almost cordial; but they do
not mean it. In the east we are cordial
if we like and find the ones we meet are
interesting to us; but we are mighty cool
to those we do not like; it is just being
on the level. Oh, you jealousy of the
east; it is to laugh; maybe we are not
without interest; we manage to find
friends all over the world; but the nasal
native who criticizes the easterner, he
has a lot to learn. Take this in your
pipe and smoke it. PETER HAMILTON.

SEES AN ULTIMIOR MOTIVE.
Chicago, Feb. 10.—In your Saturday
morning issue of Feb. 5 there appears an
article that deliberately misrepresents
the attitude of the Chicago Federation of
Labor on the question of a new county jail.

At the regular meeting of the Chicago
Federation of Labor, held on Sunday
afternoon, Feb. 1, the new county jail
proposition was up for consideration and
it was the unanimous opinion of the
meeting that a new county jail was
necessary and should be supported.
There was some discussion as to the
illegal and reckless use of county funds
through the state's attorney's office,
where large sums of the people's money
were used to pay the attorneys of the
employers' associations in persecuting
and intimidating labor unions and labor
officials.

Over a year ago we protested to the
county board against squandering the
people's money in such reckless fashion,
because we believe it the duty of the
county board to see that the public funds
in its keeping should be used honestly.
If the Tribune has any complaint to
make against that kind of a proposition
we would like to know what it is, but
honestly we have no complaint behind
the publication of this article, because it
is a malicious misrepresentation of the
facts, and no one knows that better than
THE TRIBUNE. JOHN FITZPATRICK,
President, Chicago Federation of Labor.

THERE ARE NO FOLLIES GIRLS BY
RADIO.
Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 4.—E. M. B.'s
remarks regarding the theaters reduc-
ing their prices to stimulate business
instead of blaming "radio" for poor at-
tendance, hit the nail on the head.

I would also like to add that when
the theaters begin catering to the de-
cent class, instead of putting on exhibits of
nude and near-nude women and dis-
tasteful films mainly with profanity and
rotten stories, there will be no need for
blaming "radio" hurting their business.
I dearly love a good show, but absolutely
refuse to sit and listen to the vile stuff
given by Chicago theaters.
M. L. GRISWOLD.

SUCH A YOUNG UNCLE

[Punch (Copyright).]



Bachelor Uncle (making brave effort to entertain): "Who killed Cock Robin?"
Little Niece: "I said '—'"
Uncle: "O, don't, uncle—crimes bore so."

ITALY PRO
TO PAY IT
DEBT TO A

But Insists I
Given Specia

BY DON

(Chicago Tribune Forum)
(Copyright 1925 by The
Rome, Feb. 12.—The
war debts to America
aim if it is given by
its creditors.

Neckwear, First Floor, Middle, State

BRADY READY TO CLEAN THEATER WHEN OTHERS DO

New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Salacious plays, which have become both numerous and prosperous on Broadway, are being put to a unique test.

William A. Brady, linked by the large quantities of shakels being raked in by rival managers, has gone them one better, with the hinted aim of bringing them all under some sort of official ban.

Brady admits "A Good Bad Woman," just produced jointly with A. H. Woods, is a real naughty piece, but his reply to published criticism is to this effect and purpose:

"If other plays of the same character that are now running, are withdrawn, I will withdraw my play immediately."

Brady's announcement was made in answer to a published "warning" to Broadway that unless producers take the initiative and eliminate salacious plays, public revolt is certain to come.

"Why Pick on Me?" He Asks.

Brady denied Helen MacKellar had threatened to withdraw as star of the play because she considered too part degrading to her, but he confessed she would be right if she did withdraw.

"But why pick on my show?" Brady asked.

"This is only one play of many. The public is to blame, because they pay the price to see fifth. As a result, plays now running are degrading to dramatists, to actors, and to the entire stage."

"The playwright can't sell a clean play any more. Fine writing does not excuse dirt, and there is no reason why fifth should get by under the guise of art."

Remedy Lies with Producers.

He expressed the opinion that the remedy lay in the hands of the producers, adding that he saw no need for censorship.

"If the producers will not clean the stage," he said, "the present laws are sufficient to clean it. If they are not enforced against all alike, I will not be the goat."

"It may be a bad play," Brady continued, "but the central character is true, true, true. I say to you that the soldier prostitute, the gutter-snipe prostitute, and the working girl prostitute are all the same. The language in the play may be foul and unprintable, but it is true. Anyhow, what are you going to do when other people are getting away with this sort of thing?"

"I say again that I'll take my play off tonight—if the other plays like it go off at the same time."

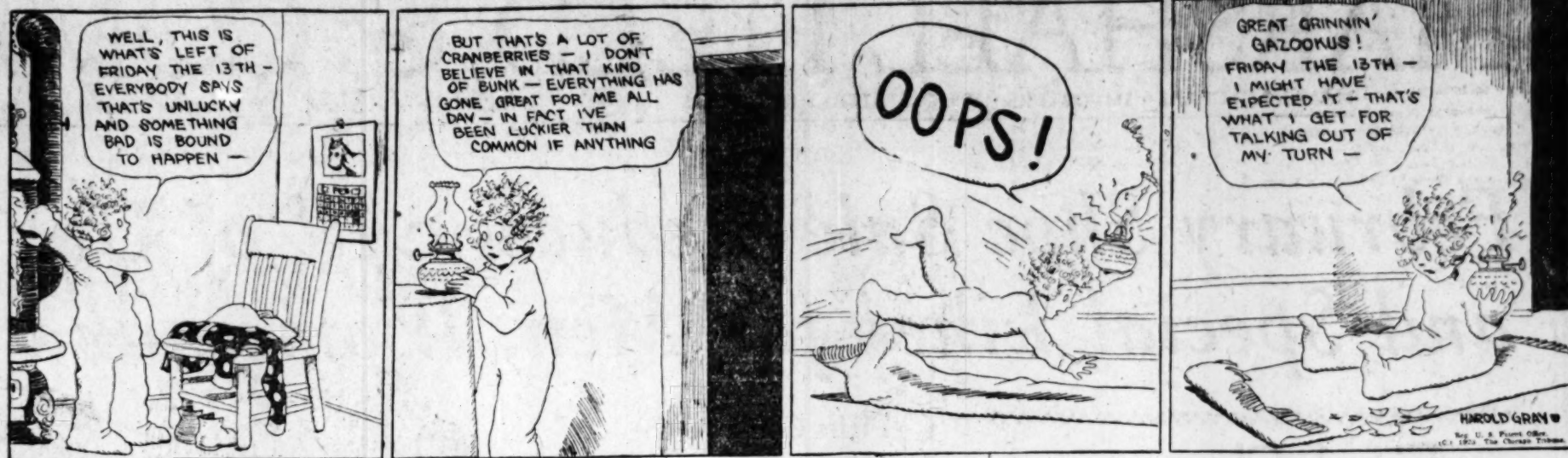
U. S. STEPS IN TO ARBITRATE RADIO BROADCAST WAR

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—To bring two Cincinnati radio broadcasting stations to an agreement on the transmission of programs, D. B. Corson, the commissioner of navigation, and W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio section, will leave tomorrow to arbitrate the differences that have arisen.

Until a week ago harmonious relations have prevailed among the three radio stations broadcasting from Cincinnati, WLW, Crosley Radio corporation; WMH, Alcornworth Gates Radio company, and WSAL, United States Playing Card company. Since then, due to a controversy between WLW and WMH, both have been broadcasting on the same wave length at the same time, creating intolerable confusion for listeners.

It is described at the department of commerce as the first instance in which a radio broadcasting station has failed to live up to the regulatory agreement with Secretary Hoover.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The End of a Perfect Day



Radio Joins in Tribute Paid Emancipator

Splendid Programs Given in His Memory.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

If only the living great could be honored as Abraham Lincoln was honored yesterday.

Circumstances, to my regret, prevented me hearing the G. A. R. Lincoln birthday anniversary program at the Chicago public library in the afternoon, a WMAQ broadcast.

But like a fulfillment of the law of compensation, Edwin Seder's organ recital from W-G-N at 6, was a Lincoln birthday program. It was one of the most impressive of these recitals that we have yet had. The first selection, "In Memoriam" (Macfarlane) is an extremely impressive work, and merits being better known. "Ave Maria" from Verdi's "Otello," "Improvisations on 'Clair de Lune'" by Debussy, and "The Song of the Lark" by Elgar, were the selections played.

Also on the broadcast scale was Leroy North's playing of one of MacDowell's piano sonatas from WEBB at 7.

Back to Lincoln again: the Rev. C. J. Perrin from KTW at 8, reading the Gettysburg address, and playing several stories associated with the life of the civil war president.

Out of town at 8:20, hearing through a regular torrent of static, Emilio De Gogorza, operatic baritone, sing a selection from "Faust," accompanied by the Victor orchestra, from WEAF, New York, and several other stations.

The Lions' club Lincoln birthday celebration from 8:30 to 10 in the gold room of the Congress hotel, KTW, was the most important broadcast of the day. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, 86 years of age, was the first speaker. A male chorus and a soprano soloist were next on the program, but the reception was so strangely echo-like and unsatisfactory that I phoned over to find the why. Announcer Borroff answered, stating that it had been found necessary to place the chorus in a distant balcony. Vice President-elect Charles G. Dawes and Joseph W. Pifer (Bloomington, Ill.) also spoke. Equally appropriate, and scarcely less interesting, was the radio presentation of the first half of Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" by the WMAQ players from 9 to 10.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Friday, Feb. 13.)

(Central standard time throughout.)

On W-G-N Program



SONIA SKALKA, MIRIAM KNAUF. (Macfarlane Photo.)

TWO members of the Glenn Dillard Gann School of Music, Miss Sonia Skalka, pianist, and Miss Miriam Knauf, contralto, will provide this evening's classic program from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Their program follows:

Sonata, Op. 81, No. 3, Beethoven. Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3, Chopin. Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1, Chopin. Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1, Chopin. Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1, Chopin.

The jazz program between 10 and 11 o'clock will be contributed by Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra, Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick. Walter Murray, decorative advisor to O. W. Richardson & Co., will talk on "Various Upholstery Materials and Their Uses," this afternoon during Rocking Chair time.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. (Wave length, 370 meters.) 9:30 a. m.—Looking back over half year until 1:30 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports. 12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake hotel orchestra and Blackstone string quartet.

2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy concert by Mme. Elza Harlan Arnold. 3:00 p. m.—Looking back over half year until 1:30 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Stock market quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

5:30 p. m.—Scherzino time by Uncle Walt. 6:00 p. m.—Lyon & Healy organ recital by Edwin Stanley Seder.

6:30 to 7 and 8 to 8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel orchestra and Blackstone string quartet. 8:30 to 9 p. m.—Sonia Skalka, pianist; and Miriam Knauf, contralto.

9 to 10 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

10 to 11 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

11 to 12 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

12 to 1 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

1 to 2 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

2 to 3 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

3 to 4 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

4 to 5 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

5 to 6 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

6 to 7 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

7 to 8 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

8 to 9 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

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3 to 4 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

4 to 5 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Cloyd Griswold, Ivan Lehrer, Jimmy Cairns, Phil Fleming, and Vernon Rick.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30, WJAB [303], Monroeville, Pa. Concert. 6:30, WJAB [303], Monroeville, Pa. Concert. 6:30, WJAB [303], Monroeville, Pa. Concert. 6:30, WJAB [303], Monroeville, Pa. Concert. 6:30, WJAB [303], Monroeville, Pa. Concert.

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47 DELINQUENT BANKS PAY UP PROPERTY TAXES

County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr's drive to collect delinquent personal property taxes has resulted in the payment of \$217,886.18 due from forty-seven local banks since 1923, and in some cases since 1921, it was disclosed by his assistant, Jacob Lindheimer, yesterday.

Of the fifty-three banks remiss according to Treasurer Carr's records six have failed to respond to a demand for settlement. Five of the six institutions are either defunct or in receivership, and the sixth, undergoing a reorganization, secured a court order preventing collection of the taxes until the reorganization has been completed.

Notices have already been sent to 2,300 delinquents, owing the county more than \$500 in back taxes that unless payment is made at once suits will be instituted by State's Attorney Crowe. Clerks are now preparing similar warnings for property owners who owe less than \$500.

MAN DIES OF POISON.

Charles Taylor, 45 years old, 66 West Ontario street, died in the county hospital yesterday afternoon from the effects of rat poison which he is said to have swallowed Wednesday night.



WORLD'S GREATEST HEADSET VALUE

All the best features of phones seeing at much higher prices. A \$200.000 company stands squarely back of every.

TOWER'S Scientific HEADSET

Every set tested and approved by licensed radio operators. Every set covered by money-back guarantee.

CHICAGO SCIENTIFIC COMPANY
307 Monmouth Bldg., Chicago.



Radiola III-a

with four Radiotrons WD-11, headphones and Radiola Loudspeaker. Entirely complete except batteries and antenna.

Operates entirely on dry batteries

\$83

Radiola III
\$35

for local stations on a loudspeaker and distance on the headphones. With two Radiotrons WD-11 and headphones—at a price lower than you could build it for yourself.



Get distance and good volume on the loudspeaker. Get clear reception—good tone quality. Get station after station, night after night. Radiola III-a is a four-tube Radiola worthy of the Radiola name, in its performance—in its simplicity—its dependability. And at the price, it is hailed from coast to coast as the biggest radio value!

"There's a Radiola for every purse"

Radio Corporation of America

Sales Offices: 233 Broadway, New York 10 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 28 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.



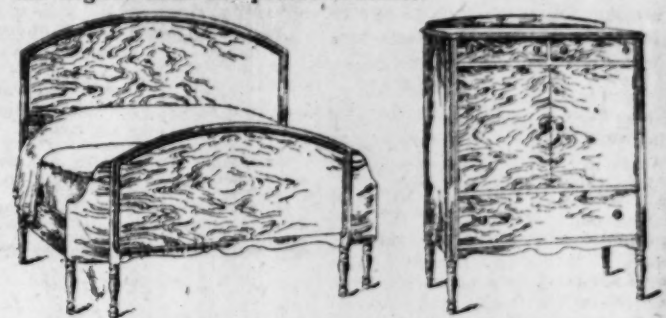
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale

A LARGE number of inexpensive suites, made doubly attractive by radical reductions, are included in this sale. These moderately priced suites are of a character far higher than the prices indicate.



Three-Piece Bedroom Suite
\$148.50

Made by a manufacturer whom we believe to be the best maker of this class of furniture in the country. It is of walnut and gumwood, with dust-proof panels, and mahogany drawer-bottoms. The dresser shown is 50 inches. Other pieces available for the set are:

Twin Bed \$39.50
48-inch Dresser \$45.00
42-inch Dresser \$40.00

Chiffonier \$46.00
Night Stand \$11.50
Vanity Case \$9.00

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Chiffonier

VIRGINIA CAPES BATTLE FOUGHT AGAIN ON PAPER

Mitchell Denies His Flyers Disobeyed Orders.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Our fleet is a fine aggregation of surface ships. It is organized not only for defense in the Pacific but would be useless in the Pacific against any Asiatic power well equipped with airplanes and submarines.

This was the flat assertion made today by Brig. Gen. William A. Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, before the house aircraft committee. The "flying general" appeared before the committee to refute the charges made by Capt. A. W. Johnson, U. S. N., that he had disobeyed orders in the 1921 bombing tests, but Lieutenant Commander L. Whiting was on hand to defend the navy, and before the hearing was begun for the day the "battle of the Virginia capes" had been fought all over again on paper.

Mitchell Brings Maps.
Gen. Mitchell brought with him Lieut. Clayton Bissell, who commanded the army flyers in the bombing tests, as well as a large collection of maps, blue prints, pictures, and copies of army and navy orders to back up his assertions.

Answering the charge made by Capt. Johnson that "England, Japan, and Mitchell" were the only ones he knew who wanted to reduce our navy, the doughty general called attention to the fact that while England has five aircraft carriers and is within 25,000 tons of the 130,000 tons limitation placed on such ships by the arms treaty, the United States has but one carrier, the Langley, a converted collier of 14,000 tons, that is capable of only fourteen knots an hour and cannot keep up with the battle fleet. It is little better than a seagoing landing place, he said.

Recalls Old Requests.
Gen. Mitchell called the committee's attention to the fact that he and Admiral Sims had appeared before the naval affairs committee of the house five years ago and argued for the conversion of the German ships Von Steuben, Leviathan and Agamemnon into aircraft-carriers that could maintain speeds capable of staying with the fleet and could transport sufficient aircraft to protect it.

He declared he had been informed that Capt. Johnson, in command of

FEDERAL TRADE BODY CHARGES COMBINE IN SHOE REPAIR PRICES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Charges of combination and cooperation in suppressing competition in price in the shoe finding and shoe repair service to the public, are made in a complaint against the National Shoe Finders' association of St. Louis, and a number of other associations, made public tonight by the federal trade commission.

The St. Louis association, said the complaint, is against more than 300 leather manufacturers, wholesalers, and associations with local affiliations in various cities.

The complaint charges that the association members have declined to deal with concerns charging prices lower than the association felt necessary to insure satisfactory profits.

Cooperated with Navy.

"We were always on time at the targets and cooperated with the navy's orders in both letter and spirit," he declared.

Both he and Lieut. Bissell read orders and described details of the tests at great length to show the orders had been complied with, while Lieut. Commander Whiting contended that it would have been possible for the army planes following the first two bombers to have veered to one side after two direct hits had been made upon the target.

"Well, doesn't this whole dispute show a serious lack of cooperation between the army and navy?" asked Representative Perkins (Rep., N. J.).

"Yes, sir, I think so," Whiting replied.

Asked of Three Services.
Asked then if he did not think the same lack of cooperation would be likely to develop in time of war and if it would not be better to have three services—navy, army, and air—instead of only two, the witness replied:

"I think it's bad enough with two and will be worse with three. It would be fatal."

Gen. Mitchell was questioned concerning statements made by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur that "aerial bombs do not render a capital ship useless."

"It depends on how the bomb is used," the witness shot back. "If it is kept on shore it will be useless."

CO-ED LIKES SEX BOOKS SO WELL POLICE INTERFERE

There's a co-ed at the University of Chicago who became so absorbed in the study of problems of sex and marriage that it took a policeman to separate her from her school books.

She had borrowed the books from the university library and had refused to notice requests and demands for their return. The university appealed to Capt. John Stege of the detective bureau, who assigned Policewoman Lulu Burt to the case.

Policewoman Burt convinced the co-ed she would be arrested for theft if she didn't restore the books to the library shelves. The six volumes, which were returned yesterday, included three which constitute Westmarck's "History of Human Marriage"; William Painter's "Palace of Pleasure"; the abridged edition of Frazer's "Golden Bough"; and Weininger's "Sex and Character."

The co-ed's name was not revealed.

Get Your Order In



MADE TO ORDER

There's no fabric quite

so Serviceable as

TWEEDS

Special in Nicoll's Sale

\$55

Suit and Extra Trousers

We are constantly receiving shipments of the famous Tweeds from Ireland—one reason why we are known as "The Store of Wide Assortments"

RIDING BREECHES are a specialty with our tailors

NICOLL The Tailor
We make your suits
Clark and Adams Streets

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The STORE for MEN



In Our February Sale—

**New English
Brogues, \$7.75**

A Special Low Price on a Sturdy
Model Just Received From Abroad

HERE'S another example of an outstanding feature of our February Sale of fine shoes—all the new arrivals go into the Sale at the specially reduced prices.

These brogues were made in England expressly for Marshall Field & Company. They have the sturdy construction, fine leathers, and reliable workmanship characteristic of the best English footwear.

Note the steel slugs in the heels, the flaring, solid soles, the heavy harness stitching, and the name *Aristo*—that's our own brand mark.

In black or tan Scotch grain leather of excellent quality.

All Our Regular and Special Lines
Reduced in February Sale

SECOND FLOOR

Only Two Days More of Our
Semiannual Selling of
Burlington Black Hose
At Prices Specially Reduced

FIRST FLOOR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

FROM THE February Sales for the Home



Boudoir and Desk Lamp Bases
A Featured Group in the February Sale
At \$2

Such attractive little lamp bases, so pleasing in color and artistic in shape that they find themselves harmonious part of any room scheme. The price is exceedingly moderate for bases so artistic in line and color.

These Are Pottery Lamp Bases
Some in Luster Effect, Others in Blue,
Green, Black, Ivory and Gold Colors

Each lamp base is fitted with a push button socket and six feet of cord with a split plug. Exceptional, \$2 each. The same lamp bases as those described above may be had on a heavy cast mounting at \$2.75.

Shades Suitable for These Lamp Bases in Silk and Parchment Effect Are Priced According to Kind at \$1.50 to \$7.50 Each.

Fifth Floor, North.

A Vestee of Organdy and Lace on Misses' Frocks of Satin, \$40



There is a very definite satisfaction in choosing such a frock as this now, for in its every detail it is a departure from the familiar fashion of winter.

Its grace and smartness give new interest to the entire wardrobe.

There Is a
Narrow Apron
Front of Satin

A wide youthful collar is of organdy and lace to match the deep vestee. A colorful ribbon tie laces through an eyelet.

In Rust Color and Black. Sketched Left. \$40.

Fourth Floor, South.

Two-Piece Suits for Misses Complete a Smart Ensemble, \$75

Variety is assured in the new outfit with the selection of an ensemble costume of this type.

For the straight frock of flat crepe with its bands of cloth is complete in itself. And the long coat may serve with many costumes.

Groups of Tiny
Buttons Are
Trimming

These appear on coat and frock. This attractive suit may be chosen in beige, rust and navy blue. Sketched right. Priced at \$75.

Fourth Floor, South.

A Suggestion of Directoire Fashions In the Wide Folds That Band Misses' Cloth Coats at \$50



Notably smart as well as an exceptional value, this coat is among the most desirable of the styles here. There is definite advantage in being able to choose so advantageously.

The High Collar
Is of Plucked
Muskrat

Three circular folds band the sleeves. These folds are repeated on the skirt of the coat alternating with narrow panels.

In tan, "natural," blue, red, and peach—shades very smart now.

This Smart Coat Is Sketched. Priced \$50.

Fourth Floor, South.

Necessities for the Laundry At the Special February Sale Prices

The laundry may be completely equipped from these February Sale assortments, not only at a saving but with the assurance that this saving is accomplished on articles of proved worth.

Clothes Wringers, \$7.25—Wash Boilers Priced at \$2.45

The clothes wringers of sturdy construction have 11-inch rubber rollers and enclosed cogs for stationary tubs.

The wash boilers are of heavy tin and have copper bottoms and are fitted with stationary wooden handles. \$2.45.

Willow Clothes Baskets \$1.45

These are made of whole willow, smoothly and carefully finished. In the practical, medium size.

Willow Clothes Hampers \$2.45

Smoothly finished inside with wood bottom. Small size, \$2.45; larger sizes, \$3.75 and \$4.45.

Ironing boards, substantially constructed, featured at \$2.75.

Ironing board covers are featured in the sale at \$1.45 each.

Washboards, zinc rubbing surface, 12 x 13 inches in size. 65c.

Floor Brushes, Combination of Hair and Fiber, Are \$1. Chemically Treated Mops with Fringed Frames Are 95c.

Sixth Floor, South.

Babies' Cribs At February Sale Price \$14

The sketch below illustrates the nice design and fine appearance of this crib.

Excellent in
Workmanship

These cribs are 43 inches long by 23½ inches wide by 40 inches high. With four rubber-tired wheels.

The sides drop and there is a spring at the bottom. Finished in ivory enamel or American walnut effect.

Mattresses to Fit These Cribs, \$3.50.

Seventh Floor, South.



Breakfast Sets of Glass
Blue, Amber and Amethyst Color
\$15 the Set

The clear glinting glass with its deep rich colors makes this one of the most charming of table appointments. A departure from the ordinary service sure to be very attractive.

There Are 32 Pieces in the Set
Six Coffee Cups and Saucers
Six Grapefruit Bowls
Six Each of Bread and Butter
And Breakfast Plates
Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher

Representative pieces may be seen in the sketch directly above. Extra pieces may be purchased if desired. However, the 32 pieces make a complete breakfast service, as well as a very effective one. The pricing, too, is noted advantageously low for sets so very lovely. \$15 set.

Fifth Floor, North.

Matthews 21 E. Madison St. Between State and Wabash

Newly Arrived

Spring Dresses \$25



Materials:
Silk Flannels
Flat Crepes
Satin
Crepes Satin
New Figured Silks
Kashmir

Every one typical
Matthews
Creation
in the
Latest
Spring
Dictates

Trimings:
Lace, Beading,
Tucking, Tassels, and Fringe.

Shades:
Blonde
Peach
Dawn
Tiger Eye
Egg Blue
Sunset

NEW SPRING Styles

Over 100 New, Authentic
Models for Spring. Smart
Ensembles, the New latest
effect. Gode's Models
and Circular styles.
Early choice is advised. Every frock
is a distinctive
Creation.

Walnut Set
8 Pieces
\$281

Board, table, 5
chairs and arm
chair.

Set of solid walnut.
The chairs
are \$183.00. A

Colonial
suite, \$895

Only \$1600

Set of the fine old
style. It is made
of figured mahogany
of ten pieces.

Set, \$1875

Reverine Renaissance
and rose-
and-carving.



Set with reversible
the same daven-
tions in damask.

Mahogany
port, \$285

Only \$360

Mahogany daven-
tion, with down
is covered in
damask. The arm
chair, \$147. Regu-

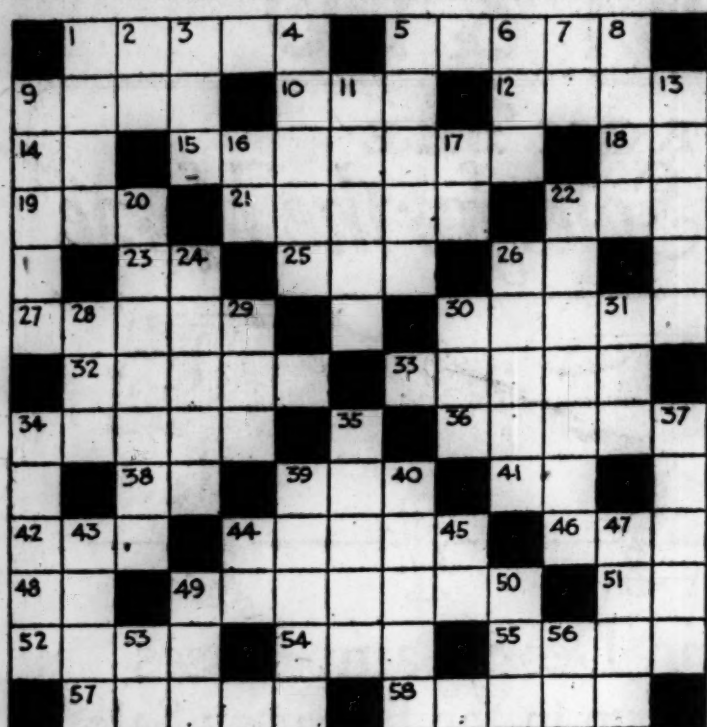
GS

Set in the Semi-
up by experi-
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A Few Unkeyed Letters, but Fairly Easy

BOGEY TIME, SIX MINUTES



PUZZLE BY JOHN A. ROSS, DAVENPORT, IA.

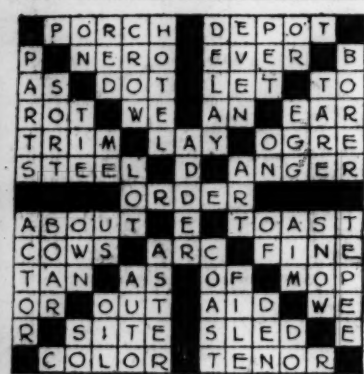
Here is another winner in the cross word puzzle contest. The contest will be open and the Tribune will pay \$25 for each one accepted. Address Cross Word Puzzles, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

All puzzles must be original, they must interlock and the definitions must be accurate. Do not fill in the words in the design, but keep them and their definitions separate. No puzzles will be returned nor will the editors enter into correspondence concerning them.

ACROSS.

1. Driven at high speed.
2. Becomes bankrupt.
3. Chemical used in cooking.
4. Used to propel a rowboat.
5. Bear cub.
6. Toward.
7. Valerian root.
8. Time of diastolic scale.
9. Country mail service (abbr.).
10. Woodland plants.
11. Large body of water.
12. Part of "to be."
13. Habitual drunkard.
14. Thus.
15. Position.
16. Book of maps.
17. Badly broken.
18. Good.
19. Remnant of tree.

Yesterday's Solution



10. Journey.
11. Addition to letter (abbr.).
12. Crazy.
13. Personal pronoun (Biblical).
14. Perform.
15. Back tooth.
16. Grain.
17. Mother.
18. Mock.
19. Article.
20. Entreat.
21. Increase.
22. Harbor.
23. Odor.
24. Long for.

DOWN.

1. Top of a house.
2. Advertisement (abbr.).
3. Head covering.
4. Arched roof.
5. Forward part.
6. Neuter possessive pronoun.
7. Southern state (abbr.).
8. Elder.
9. Narrow place.
10. Article of dress used as a protection.
11. Burden.
12. Objective of war.
13. Break armor.
14. Member of army.
15. Seven folds of cloth.
16. Tale.
17. Presently.
18. Drink slowly.
19. Skill.
20. Viper.
21. Sound, true.
22. Expended.
23. Virtuous.
24. Father.
25. Vehicles.
26. Personal pronoun.
27. Prefix denoting again.
28. Span wool.
29. Stain.
30. Mineral spring resort.
31. Part of "to be."
32. Conjunction.

ELLEN TERRY IS GIVEN HONOR BY KING OF ENGLAND

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Ellen Terry, the grandmother of the English stage, was personally invested at Buckingham palace today by King George with the insignia of a dame of the grand cross, an order of the British empire. The king received the aged actress personally before the general investiture and assisted her from her wheeled chair. She was taken to the queen's apartment, where she had a chat with the queen about the old days on the stage. The king at the general investiture conferred honors on Dame Millicent Fawcett, Sir James Fraser, author of "The Golden Bough," and Sir Ernest Rutherford, the famous scientist, and conferred the accolade on twenty-four new knights.

FLORENCE NEAL FACES MURDER CHARGE MONDAY

A charge of murder against Miss Florence Neal, formerly of Florida, for the killing of George Parker, son of James H. Parker, Riverside lawyer, will be heard Monday in the Wabash avenue court. A coroner's jury yesterday returned an open verdict after investigating the shooting of Parker Jan. 20 in the apartment police say he shared with Miss Neal and another couple at 3720 Ellis avenue.

Because of powder marks on the victim's head it was at first believed the death was a suicide. Testimony yesterday, however, especially by Dr. Nathan Smidley, indicated the wound was not self-inflicted.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thurman, the other occupants of the flat, are expected to testify at the hearing.

34 INJURED BY EXPLOSION AT HEARST BUILDING

An explosion in the engraving room of the Chicago Evening American, Market and Madison streets, partly wrecked the plant and injured many employees yesterday. A small fire followed the blast, which was caused by the explosion of a can of ether. The shock set off a large can of gun cotton with a roar and sent several engravers sprawling on the floor. One man, A. C. Walker, a printer, was the only one of the thirty-four injured who was unable to return to work.

The fire department, which is adjacent to the Hearst building, cared for the injured. Screaming girls and frightened men scrambled down the fire escapes, raced down the stairs and jammed into the elevators. Publication of the paper was interrupted. The Chicago Herald-Examiner, in the same building, was not seriously affected.

REPORT GREEKS AND TURKS MOVE THRACIAN TROOPS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

VIENNA, Feb. 12.—Heavy troop movements on both sides of the Thracian frontier are reported tonight from Athens. The Greeks are bringing up heavy reserves for their border garrisons. Their military intelligence reports that the Turkish have evacuated Adrianople and mobilized three classes for duty in eastern Thrace. No confirmation of these measures is at hand from Ankara or Constantinople.

Adrianople would be difficult, in any case, for the Turks to hold, and might prove a trap for units remaining there. Meanwhile the Greeks are rushing negotiations for a treaty of friendship with Yugoslavia.

Opium Parley Tightens Up Control of Heroin

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

CHONGKING, Feb. 12.—The second commission of the international opium conference here took a step toward the American proposal for heroin suppression when it voted, 21 to 6, to require medical prescription to secure the drug. The measure was adopted as a compromise, advanced by the Belgian delegation when it became obvious that the United States demand for the abolition of the drug could not pass.

Sun-Dials

When the sun is shining the sun-dial is an excellent device. For ages it was mankind's only way of telling time.

Replaced By Clocks

The sun-dial served well until clouds appeared. Then it was useless. Affairs of the world must proceed regardless of clouds. So springs, weights, pendulums were designed to replace old Sun-dials.

"Crude" Fuel

Raw fuels served their purpose in the early days of civilization. They produced heat and were well enough until scientific business management appeared on the scene.

Replaced By GAS

Gas is the fuel service for modern factories; ready night and day. It is concentrated heat under automatic control—clean—smokeless—economical—efficient, and not subject to traffic tie-ups or other disturbing influences.

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company
WABASH 6000

A. D. MAC GILL, 82, CRANE COMPANY OFFICIAL, DIES

Alexander D. MacGill, a member of the board of the Crane company and until a few years ago vice president in charge of finance, died early yesterday at his home, 6718 Sheridan road. He was 82 years old and was the oldest employee, in point of service, of the Crane company.

Mr. MacGill was born in Errol, near Glasgow, Scotland. He had only a common school education, but at the age of 19 was the youngest station master on the Glasgow and South-western railroad.

He came to America in 1865 and four years later joined the Crane company as a billing clerk. In five years he had become a director of the company. He was for many years head of the cost department and in 1905 was elected treasurer. In 1914 he became vice president.

Mr. MacGill was a prominent member for many years of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement. He is survived by a son, Robert, who is manager of the Indianapolis branch of the Crane company.

The funeral is to be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. from the residence to Rosehill.

MRS. IDA A. MARSH, 63 years old, wife of John H. Marsh, associated with the Natoma-Huntley Dairy company of Oak Park, died suddenly of heart disease in the vestibule of her home, 111 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, yesterday afternoon.

COMEDY FILM WRITER DEAD.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—Jean Haves, 53, film comedy writer and song composer, died last night at his home here. He was born in Baltimore.

Mrs. Clio H. Bracken, Noted Sculptress, Dies

New York, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Clio Hinton Bracken, sculptress, died of pneumonia today. She was 55 years old and the widow of William Barrie Bracken, a lawyer, to whom she was married in 1905, a year after she was divorced from the late James G. Huneker, music critic. Mrs. Bracken studied in Paris with Rodin, St. Gaudens, and MacMonnies. At the age of 29 she won a \$10,000 prize for her statue of Gen. Fremont in Montana.

Dr. Caroline B. Hopkins Dies After Long Illness

Dr. Caroline B. Hopkins, wife of Col. Louis Waelhler, died yesterday at the Ravenswood hospital after an illness of several months. She was graduated from the Northwestern university medical school in 1897, and for some years was associated with Dr. Franklin Martin. Services will be held Sunday afternoon at her residence, 265 Green Bay road, Glenview.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
ELLEN—Lillian Elph. In loving memory of my beloved and only son, who died seven years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. From his heartbroken mother.
HOLT—Albert Sherwood Holt. In fond memory of Albert Sherwood Holt, who passed on Feb. 12th, 1925.
HYMEN—Mary Hymen. Constant and loving memories of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago today. We miss you every day.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
REINSCHREIER—Mr. and Mrs. W. Reinschreier. In loving memory of my dear father, who passed away Feb. 12, 1921, and mother, who passed away April 12, 1923.
DAUGHTER MARGARET.

RIEL—Mrs. Hermine Riel. In loving memory of our beautiful mother, who passed away three years ago today, Feb. 13, 1922.
ANNA, MINNIE, AND LOUISE.

WERN—Frances Wern. In sad and loving memory of our dear sister, who passed on six years ago today.
HERN WERN AND SISTERS.

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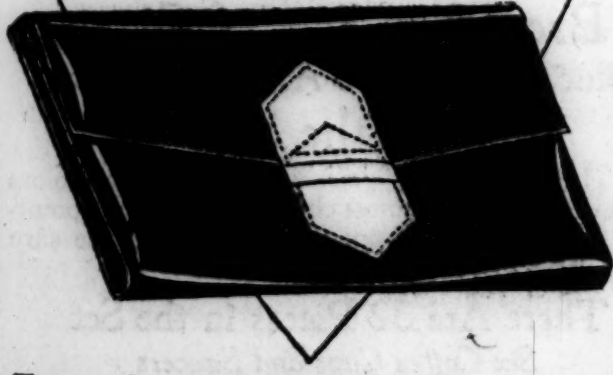
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SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Let HER Valentine be a beautiful HAND BAG from HARTMANN'S! very special value



Extremely smart under-arm bags . . . various leather combinations . . . particularly featuring red leather with black trim . . . and patent leather with red trim. Completely fitted with coin purse and mirror . . . and beautifully silk lined.

\$5.00

Hartmann Trunk Co.
14 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Between Madison and Washington Streets—Next to "Stop and Shop"



QUALITY - SERVICE - SATISFACTION

OUR \$39⁵⁰ SALE

has had thousands of fresh new suits and overcoats added to it

STYLISH TWO TROUSER SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

OVERCOATS OF IMPORTED SCOTCH WOOLENS

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

and thousands of other
\$50 \$60 \$65 \$75 SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT
\$39⁵⁰

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CARD OF THANKS.

ALEXANDERSON—We wish to thank all of our friends and relatives for the very kind expressions of sympathy extended to us also for the aid rendered us during our bereavement and for floral offerings.
H. A. ALEXANDERSON AND CHILDREN.

CEMETERIES.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

Unusually large selection of Family Lots. Rooms and crypts in beautiful Mausoleum. TRUSTEES ROSEHILL CEMETERY. Terms 10% down. 5800 Ravenswood-av. Edgewater 0746.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY.

MOUNT GREENWOOD.

Full Perpetual Care. 20 COMMISSIONERS ON LOT SALES. Paid to Any Person.

FOR SALE—10 FOUR GRAVE LOTS IN MOUNT GREENWOOD.

Chapel, best lot, perpetual care, best site. A. BERTZ, 412 Franklin-av. White. Phone 3063.

14 VERY CHOICE LOTS AT GREAT BARGAIN.

at Glen Oak Cemetery. Maple section. Call Irving 1300.

UNDERTAKERS.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.

Funeral Directors in Chicago 70 years. 184 N. Michigan-av. 615 DuSable. Branch.

MONUMENT

MAUSOLEUM OR HEADSTONE. Erected anywhere by the Old and Reliable.

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. Will be correct and durable. Free booklet. 721, 188 E. La Salle st. Male 6114. Works, 1000 E. 67th st. Fairfax 2012.

Plur

Herbert Q. is county courts spe money go ful . . . reform in—a busine February.

E.P.

You're not and greater by Zane G. serials this Payton T. COUNTRY stories each Edith Barr detective).

METERS HALVE COST OF WATER IN HOME, CLAIM

Figures Show Difference
Under Two Plans.

BY ARTHUR EVANS

Universal metering of Chicago's water, the experts declare, would put money into the pocket of the home owner. Also the pressure would be increased and tenants in the crowded sections would no longer be forced to carry drinking supplies in buckets up from the second floor, as now often happens, especially if somebody in the basement is running a still.

One story shanties along the canal, many of them, are paying almost twice as much for their water on a frontage basis as many a fine residence with spreading lawns that has a metered supply. Several surveys in recent years have established this.

In Austin, which was metered before it was taken into the city, the meters remained. The streets now afford an illuminating contrast between the cost of metered and unmetered service to the consumer. In one block a man built a new house and went in on a flat rate. His water cost him \$17.40 a year.

Meter System Much Cheaper.

One of his next door neighbors, with a house just as large, paid \$2.47 on a meter rate and the neighbor on the other side paid \$3.42 on a meter. In a typical block in Menard avenue houses with two families paid from \$2.25 to \$7.12 a year for metered service.

A survey of Rogers Park, Austin, Morgan Park, and Oak Park, made by the bureau of public efficiency in 1917, gave an illuminating contrast which has been made even more striking by more recent studies by the engineering talent.

An examination of 800 metered premises in Austin, 500 in Morgan Park, and 200 in Rogers Park, by the bureau showed an average charge per residence in Austin of \$4.50 a year. In Morgan Park, \$4, and in Rogers Park, \$6.70. More than half the residential consumers of Austin and Morgan Park paid less than \$4 a year; in fact about one-third of them paid less than \$3. The accounts covering 100 two apartment metered buildings in Austin showed the average charge for that class to be \$5.70.

More Than Double Cost.

In contrast to this, the ordinary unmetered two flat building in Chicago with two sets of fixtures and a hose was paying at the time of the survey \$12.38. More than double. This situation has not changed much since. The experts compute that flat rate consumers in general are paying more than double as much as the metered customers. For many classes of buildings it is much higher.

Oak Park is metered. It buys its water from Chicago. It uses only 80 gallons of water each day per capita, as contrasted with 275 in Chicago. Yet its people are as clean and healthy, take as many baths and do as much family washing and cooking as the people of Chicago, and have lawns just as green.

Higher Than in Chicago.

The village has a higher meter rate than Chicago, but still residents with seven and eight room residences on fifty foot lots say their bills are about \$6 a year, some higher and some lower. A study of Oak Park records has shown the experts that if the Chicago meter rate of 6 cents per 1,000 were in effect, 95 per cent of Oak Park consumers would pay less than \$10 a year, while 75 per cent would pay less than \$8 a year.

The bureau of efficiency examined the accounts of 5,402 premises supplied with water for a full year—4,546 were residences and 453 were apartment buildings. It was figured that the average charge for Oak Park residences at the Chicago meter rate would have been \$4.04 a year and the

FORECAST FOR CAL'S INAUGURATION—DRY! PROHIBITIONISTS SAY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The Coolidge inaugural on March 4 will be "bone dry" so far as liquid refreshments are concerned, prohibition officials assert. They have been apprised that local "bootleggers" are making preparations for a big business early next month, but plans have been perfected to head off crowds, have been confiscated, and the prohibition officials declare that thirty tourists will seek in vain for cheering beverages with alcoholic content. Efforts will be made to keep the local "bootleggers" in check and a sharp watch will be maintained to prevent importations of liquor for the inaugural trade.

average charge for apartment buildings would run \$8.34 a year.

Then comes the matter of pressure. Despite the magnificent supply of fresh water off Chicago's front porch, and the tremendous daily pumpage of 275 gallons a day for every man, woman and child in the city, the engineering fact remains, so the experts say, that Chicago does not render a water service equal to other large cities.

You can't get pressure by pumping water into a selve. The leaks in plumbing, the open taps and wilful waste which causes a loss of nearly five barrels a day for every man, woman and child in Chicago, keeps down the pressure in the mains. It brings aldermen howling into the city hall because constituents in some sections cannot get water.

Grandson of Garibaldi

Plans Raid on Fascisti

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] NICE, Feb. 12.—Gen. Peppino Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian liberator, is reported to be planning a coup against the Italian Fascisti. It is stated that he has planted 200 exiled anti-Fascisti leaders as employees of hotels and restaurants on the Riviera, each man sworn to follow the leader when the proper time comes to dash into Italian territory should Gen. Garibaldi engineer an uprising against the black shirts.

Act Without Authority.

"I respectfully insist that the engineers and the secretary of war have no right to apportion costs of building certain compensating works in the lakes between the city of Chicago and the federal government, or between the city of Chicago and any state. This is a matter which is wholly within the jurisdiction of congress, and I know of no act which authorizes the secretary of war or the engineers to require a guaranty in the way of a bond or certified check to be given by any city in a matter of this kind. Such a guaranty would not at any time be worth the paper it is written on."

Are you slipping downhill

to failure?

Try these tests:

1. Your energy dwindling? Only yesterday you jumped out of bed singing, eager to face the new day.

2. But that was yesterday... it's the today that count in life.

3. Stop now... try these three tests. Unless the blood comes rushing back to hand or fingers... unless the eyelids are a glowing crimson color... Anemia, blood-starvation, is probably the cause of your physical and mental condition.

For a rich, full, energetic life, rich red blood is necessary.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan, for thirty-two years, has been the standby of thousands of physicians. They have seen it regain health for thousands... have seen thousands of patients restored to active energetic life. It's iron and manganese constantly and instantly assimilated by the blood and this revitalized stream of life feeds its new power to every cell of the body.

Your drugist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid or tablet form. Start this good Gude habit today.

From each bottle, a small amount of the liquid, if taken daily, indicates anemia.

Repeat same test on thumb nail.

Unless the nail is a bright, healthy, pink color, anemia may exist.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

25c per bottle, 50c per bottle, 1.00 per bottle, 2.00 per bottle, 4.00 per bottle, 8.00 per bottle, 16.00 per bottle, 32.00 per bottle, 64.00 per bottle, 128.00 per bottle, 256.00 per bottle, 512.00 per bottle, 1024.00 per bottle, 2048.00 per bottle, 4096.00 per bottle, 8192.00 per bottle, 16384.00 per bottle, 32768.00 per bottle, 65536.00 per bottle, 131072.00 per bottle, 262144.00 per bottle, 524288.00 per bottle, 1048576.00 per bottle, 2097152.00 per bottle, 4194304.00 per bottle, 8388608.00 per bottle, 16777216.00 per bottle, 33554432.00 per bottle, 67108864.00 per bottle, 134217728.00 per bottle, 268435456.00 per bottle, 536870912.00 per bottle, 1073741824.00 per bottle, 2147483648.00 per bottle, 4294967296.00 per bottle, 8589934592.00 per bottle, 17179869184.00 per bottle, 34359738368.00 per bottle, 68719476736.00 per bottle, 137438953472.00 per bottle, 274877906944.00 per bottle, 549755813888.00 per bottle, 1099511627776.00 per bottle, 2199023255552.00 per bottle, 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PROPOSED QUIZ ON LINCOLN PARK RULE GAINS AID

Senate Body Looks with
Favor on Project.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Investigation of the expenditure of the Lincoln Park board became a real likelihood today following a meeting of the executive committee of the state senate.

The meeting was behind closed doors, but committee members admitted that Senator James J. Barbour's resolution providing for such an inquiry had been discussed at length and had been favorably looked on. Final committee action was deferred until next week. The main question debated was whether a special committee of five, which Barbour proposes shall be named by Gov. Sterling on recommendation of the executive committee, would require the services of special counsel and a staff of investigators. The tentative decision was that lawyers on the committee could provide all the legal advice necessary, and that the need for sleuths could be determined later.

See Blow at Small Rule.
While Senator Barbour has not said so, it is believed that the end he has in view is the removal of Chicago's north side park system from the control of the governor by passage of a law providing that the commissioners shall be elected by judges of the circuit court as the members of the south park board now are chosen.

"That is a matter to be taken up later," he said, when this question was put to him. "My position now is that the park board is seeking authority for the issue of \$12,000,000 in bonds. Their request is before the senate in two bills, on which they want action before April.

"Without going into the merits of these proposed bond issues, we must recognize the fact that the park board has asked and obtained authority from the legislature for past bond issues and has spent the proceeds in a manner the details of which are known only to its members.

Assaults Secret Session.
"The board has established a policy against publicity concerning its official affairs. It meets in secret session regularly. The public, the newspaper men, who perform a public service in reporting the transactions of bodies of this character, and the representatives of civic organizations are not permitted to attend the meetings. And, so far as I know, the books of the board are kept secret.

"If the legislature is to authorize this body to spend \$12,000,000 in addition to its regular revenue, it is the duty of the legislature to look for some guarantee that the money will be put to the best possible use. So far there has been no effort made by the small administration to place obstacles in the way of the Barbour inquiry, and there are some reasons to believe that the governor may allow it to proceed without throwing his weight against it.

May Solve a Small Problem.
The principal one is that small farmers in the lower house helped to knock the emergency clause out of the bill for the proposed \$9,000,000 bond issues for extending the land making work of the park board northward. They were mostly of the Lincoln stripe and their votes were considered cast against William Hale Thompson, whose friends control the board.

There is a theory that Governor Small might see in an investigation of the board's affairs a legitimate foundation for the removal of some of the Thompson commissioners, an action which the Lincoln forces have been urging on him.

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\$2.50 and \$3.50

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Chocolate Creams
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1 Box \$1.25 2.35 2.45 2.60
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DEFENSE TO CALL WITNESSES TODAY IN PRISON GRAFT

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—After listening since Monday to prosecution testimony relating to the alleged sale of "soft jobs" at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, attorneys for A. E. Sartain and L. J. Fletcher, formerly warden and deputy, respectively, of the penitentiary, and Laurence Riehl, Columbus, O., charged with conspiracy and bribery, tomorrow will call the first of their witnesses.

The district attorney today rested for the government following the second appearance on the stand of Thomas P. Hayden, former chaplain. Defense attorneys asked Hayden if he still was certain that Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, a Savannah couple, had called at the Haar home on the night he and Riehl were there to collect \$10,500. Hayden replied in the affirmative. Willie Haar, in his testimony, had said the couple did not call. Sartain, Fletcher, Riehl, and Hayden shared in the bribe money collected on this occasion, according to the former chaplain's testimony. The defense has stated it proposes to prove that Hayden accepted all the bribe money and that the defendants received none.

HOME TRAINING CALLED CRIME CURE BY JUDGE

Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvenile court declared last evening that the question of crime is not a question of higher or lower ball, of more severe or lighter punishment, but fundamentally of home training and example.

"Our delinquents," he said, "come from homes where there is no moral training or standards." Judge Arnold spoke at a fathers and sons banquet at the Bethel Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. M. E. Welschberger, the pastor, presided. W. H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission, said it is the sacred duty of every citizen to interest himself in politics and good government.

E. J. Edgar and John W. Chapman, candidates for aldermen, spoke.

UKRAINE REDS FLEE TO CITIES FOR PROTECTION

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, Feb. 12.—Membership in the communist party in the Ukraine has decreased 30 per cent since December, according to the Khar'kov Communist, the largest soviet paper published in the Ukraine. The communists are deserting their posts in the villages and flocking to the cities for protection. The Khar'kov and other Ukrainian papers are filled with details of murders of communists by local peasants. Near Minsk the body of the commissar of the district soviet was found partially devoured by wolves. A post mortem revealed that the commissar had been choked to death and his body stripped and left to the wolves.

In the Poltava district a Cheka commission investigating the disappearance of tax collectors, discovered five skeletons lying at the foot of trees. The evidence showed that the men had been tied to the trees and left there.

The Moscow papers also voice alarm at the continued dissensions of the communist officials of villages, the Pravda and Izvestia, and others daily printing gruesome accounts of the tortures the peasants inflict on government officials before pushing them under the ice of rivers or leaving them for wolf packs in the forests.

Since communism has been wiped out in the villages, the executive committee of the communist party in Moscow has decided to postpone the semi-annual congress of the communist party in Moscow in April.

French Socialists Pledge Support to Herriot Rule

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

GRENOBLE, France, Feb. 12.—Unanimously adopting a motion to continue support for the Herriot régime, the French Socialist congress adjourned today.

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Patent Medicines

\$1.10 S. S. S. at 73c
\$1.50 Kepler's Malt Cod Liver Oil \$1.23
\$1.00 Rem. for Coughs 79c
\$1.25 Creomulsion at 97c
\$1.20 Father John's Medicine 89c
60c Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 49c
35c Musterole, per jar 24c
\$1.00 McKenzie's Antiseptic Mineral Oil 89c
Dr. Platt's Rinex 93c

Cigars and Cigarettes

Chesterfield or Lucky \$1.19
Strike, carton of 200 25c
Roi Tan or Webster, 10c size, 3 for 33c
Gonzalez, 2 for 25c size, 3 for 33c

Amelita Narcis' Talcum

An exquisite talc with Narcisus odor in a beautiful frosted bottle. 42c
30c Amelita Narcis' Cold Cream 42c
50c Amelita Narcis' Vanishing Cr. 42c

Candy Select Sweets

A 70c pound box of assorted chocolates (creamy centers), special at 59c

Gillette Razor

40c Libby's Queen Olives 29c

Gloss

the hair stays combed 39c

For the New Style Hairdress

Fashionable women prefer the invisible protection of the full size, properly made

Gainsborough HAIR NET

Single Strand, 10c each 3 for 25c
Double Strand, 15c each 2 for 25c
White or Gray, 20c each 3 for 50c

Richard Hudnut's Gardenia Face Powder

An adherent face powder that imparts to the skin that velvety softness and smoothness so much desired

Gardenia Toilet Water, 4 ounces, price \$1
Gardenia "Boudoir" Compact Powder, price \$1
Gardenia Talcum, 25c price

Pyrodent

Antiseptic Mouth Wash 20 Oz. Bottle 49c

Toilet Goods

50c D. & R. Cold Cream 37c
50c Manon Lescaut Face Powder 83c
Antoinette Donnelly's Soap, bar 17c
Palmolive Shampoo 33c
Wildroot Hair Tonic, 45c and 59c
Maybelline Eye-lash Beautifier 59c
Schratz Bath Crystals 93c
Senece Tooth Paste 27c
Florida Vanilla 1.50
Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder 69c

Cocoon Oil and Egg Shampoo

Cleanses the scalp and leaves the hair silky, soft and fluffy. Price 33c

Armand Cold Cream Face Powder \$1.00

Glycerine and Rose Water

for chapped, rough or reddened skin 21c

Jap Rose Soap 3 bars 25c

50c Cream of Almond Lotion 33c

75c Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier 59c

75c Pure Rubbing Alcohol 49c

Household Needs and Electrical Goods

\$1.50 Household Chamois (17x23 in.) 89c
\$1.50 Kwik-Kurl Electric Curling Iron 89c
Hand Scrubs 29c
Knickerbocker Shampoo 1.79
\$6.50 Star-Rite Electric Heater 23c
Justrite Cleaning Fluid 2.19
\$4.00 Kwik-Hete Electric Heating Pad 3.29
Ivory Soap Flakes Small size, 9c

Rubber Goods

60c Household Rubberized Aprons, 10c
Baby Grib 1.19
Ladies' Wristpool Sprays 2.89
Eclipse Combination fountain syringe and hot water bottle 2.19

Window Ventilators

Fresh air without drafts, dirt or dust. Made of fine mesh cloth—oak frame. Adjustable to fit window width. 49c

LISTERINE

Valuable as gargle, excellent for use as mouth wash, and for general antiseptic purposes. \$1.00 size, 79c

Schratz Oriental Bath Crystals

Make your bath doubly refreshing by deliciously perfuming the water. 93c

You Get a Written Guarantee

with each 3 bottle sale of VAN ESS Stops falling hair, grows new hair back in 90 days. Money back if it doesn't. \$1.09

Wrinkles Vanish

Big Pores Disappear No More Shiny Nose Golden Peacock Astringent Lotion mildly bleaches and cleanses the skin. Excellent for use after removing cold cream from face. Its use morning and night will aid materially in improving your skin. 93c

Bonacilla Ideal Set

Contains the complete Bonacilla Classic Beautifier Treatment. Includes one tube Classic Beautifier, one jar of Bonacilla Cold Cream, jar of Vanishing Cream, box of Face Powder, and one color of Bonacilla Beauty Soap. The ideal set is sufficient for at least fifteen to twenty treatments. \$3.50 value. \$2.98

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Clark and Madison Streets (Morrison Hotel Bldg.)
17 E. Washington Street (Opposite Field's)

*Coty's Chypre perfume, bulk, per oz. \$2.19
*Amelita Narcis' perfume, bulk, per oz. \$2.50
Cabilla Fleur du Jour perfume, purse size. \$1.48
Mury's Daphne perfume, 1/2 oz., orig. \$3.50
*Vigny Colli-Wogg perfume, fur head. \$6.89
D'Orsay Toujours Fidele perfume, 1 oz., original, special \$5.50
Veolay Pourpe d'Automne, orig. \$9.00
Joyce Allez Hop, orig. \$8.89
*Coty L'Origan perfume, 1/2 oz., orig. \$1.49
Coty's Jasmine perfume, purse size. \$1.39

*Indicates items carried in all Walgreen Drug Stores

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This Sale at All Stores Friday and Saturday Only

Quantity Buying Permits Low Prices

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GRAIN MERGER TO LIQUIDATE DEBTS OF OLD "CO-OP"

Grain Marketing Co. Will Absorb "Growers."

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Grain growers will be given a chance to erase America's biggest and blackest blot on cooperative marketing that was left in the wake of the old United States Grain Growers, Inc., which was hauled to the boneyard many months ago. Farmers thought they had buried \$300,000 in this scheme that created a sensation four years ago, but the entire indebtedness of the supposed defunct organization is to be liquidated through an agreement with the Grain Marketing company.

Eugene Funk, who is being seriously considered by President Coolidge as the next secretary of agriculture, made this announcement yesterday before leaving for his farm at Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Funk is chairman of a special committee appointed by the board of directors of the United States Grain Growers, Inc. to work out a contract with the new company.

Never Began Functioning. More than 63,000 contracts were signed before the grain growers' organization work was stopped, but the company became so involved in debt it never actually functioned. Its chief creditors were state and county farm bureaus. Approximately \$217,071.15 of the \$300,000 was loaned by the county farm bureaus.

The liquidation contract between the two grain marketing companies provides that each member of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., will be given the privilege of marketing his grain through the Grain Marketing company and also one share of non-assessable common stock. Without additional obligations the members will be given full memberships in the new company and share in the patronage dividends.

Will Pay Immediately. The liquidation will take place by districts and as soon as enough members have accepted the membership of the Grain Marketing company the merger organization will immediately pay in cash 10 per cent of the obligation. The remaining 90 per cent will be absorbed by a fund created from the grain delivered to the new concern. The contract has been negotiated by Mr. Funk's committee, made up of W. R. Crowther, Missouri, and C. B. Stewart, Nebraska.

The United States Grain Grower members will be allowed to market their grain through the Grain Marketing company under one of three cooperative marketing plans—pool, consignment or by direct sale.

No Golden Wedding for This Couple—Get Divorce. South Bend, Ind., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Although married 50 years Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Barker of this city did not have a golden wedding this week. Instead they entered the divorce court and a decree was granted to the husband on the charge of abandonment.



Ex-football players

are not the ones who give rubbers the hardest wear. It's little feet racing, skipping and sliding from morning till night!

"U. S." brand Rubbers and Arctics are especially built to stand such treatment as feet like these can give them. Before they leave the factory their wear is tested and measured—to the finest fraction of an inch.

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United States Rubber Company

"U.S." Rubbers



Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

KELLOGG FEARS SENATE QUIZ; MAY DELAY RETURN

Would Avoid Debate on Paris Pact.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Feb. 12.—On instructions from Washington, both Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg and Col. James A. Logan may postpone their departure for America so they will only arrive after the present session of congress closes. By so doing they will escape the possibility of being called before the senate to explain the Paris finance conference agreements, which, it is alleged, commit the United States to participate in any action the allies may take to force Germany to execute its reparations obligations under the Dawes plan.

Col. Logan intended to sail home for his first vacation in three years on Jan. 31, and then postponed his departure until Feb. 18 on the Berengaria, on which ship Mr. Kellogg has reserved passage.

Would Reach U. S. Too Soon.

But the Berengaria arrives in New York on Feb. 24 and the two diplomats could be in Washington the next day, leaving a week in which the senate might heckle them and newspaper representatives ask embarrassing questions.

While Mr. Kellogg and Col. Logan both maintain tentative reservations on the Berengaria, THE TRIBUNE is informed that neither passage is definitely booked and they may await the Olympic on Feb. 25.

Col. Logan, who has just returned to Paris from the Riviera, declines to state when he will sail.

Hint Kellogg May Quit.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) LONDON, Feb. 12.—The London newspapers today published a sensational cable from Washington saying that Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg might be forced by the senate opposition to his policy with regard to the Paris pact to resign as secretary of state before taking office. Mr. Kellogg, when asked by THE TRIBUNE, said this was nonsense, but refused to discuss the senate opposition. It is understood he expects a certain amount of opposition and has no reason to expect it will be successful.

ART METAL PRODUCTS CO. Manufacturers of Steel Office Furniture 514 South Green St., Chicago Phone Monroe 1772. Licensed under Pat. No. 1,234,567. Other patents pending.

Cement Plant to Build \$3,000,000 Lake Harbor. Valparaiso, Ind., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The Universal Portland Cement company, a subsidiary of the Illinois Steel corporation, is to spend \$3,000,000 at Burlington, Ind., for a harbor and dock. The harbor will be one of the largest on the great lakes.

Humidator The HEALTH RADIATOR SHIELD 514 South Green St., Chicago Gentlemen: Please send me your illustrated booklet, No. 12 describing the Humidator and particulars as to installation.

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BRITAIN BACK TO GOLD STANDARD IN NEAR FUTURE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, answering a question in the house of commons this afternoon, said it was the intention of the government to return as soon as possible to a gold standard, but he could give no more definite information at the moment. Replying to a question as to whether Italy was taking any steps to repay the £523,000,000 (\$2,615,000,000) it owes Great Britain, Mr. Churchill said that



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when he was in Paris recently for the interallied conference the Italian minister of finance expressed the desire of the Italian government to initiate conversations on this subject in the course of the next few months.

Mr. Churchill has succeeded in knocking 15,000,000 (\$75,000,000) off the navy estimates, 13,000,000 (\$65,000,000) off the air estimates, 11,000,000 (\$55,000,000) off the army estimates, and several smaller cuts in other departments, as a result of which he will probably be able to reduce income taxes 6 pence on a pound, which is just half of what he hoped to do when he took office.

POSTAL VETERAN NEW POSTMASTER FOR OAK PARK

William A. Spickerman, a postoffice employee in the western suburbs for thirty-five years, has been appointed postmaster of Oak Park to succeed Robert C. Sherrard, a Wilson appointee, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Spickerman was attached to the Oak Park office until a few years ago. Then he was made assistant postmaster at River Forest. He lives at 201 Maple avenue, Oak Park.

It quickly relieves all kinds of muscular pain.



No wonder they call it "the world's liniment"

In every country—on every job—it is the standard of millions for the relief of muscular pain

HARD physical work, long hours on your feet—any strenuous, worthwhile task means lameness, bruises, sore muscles. How many times have you wished for a remedy that quickly relieves these aches—that is sure to limber up the stiff muscles and give them back their suppleness! Millions say Sloan's is just this remedy. Used in 133 countries, it is no wonder it is called "the world's liniment."

Whatever it may be—a lame wrist—or lumbago—Sloan's kills all muscular pain surely and quickly. Yet there is nothing mysterious about its action. It simply stimulates the circulation deep under where it's applied and causes new blood to rush in to purify the sick tissues. With its aid your body cures itself.

We all need Sloan's at one time or other. Keep it on hand. Just apply it—no rubbing is needed. At all druggists—35 cents.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Dept. A-18, 113 West 18th St., New York City. Please send me free of charge a generous sample of Sloan's Liniment.

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The Most Becoming Costume Accessory \$1.95

The atmosphere of New York and before that of Paris, still clings to these smart chokers. Well matched and graduated in a delicately creamy white, only a special purchase enables us to offer them at this price.

FIRST FLOOR

Toiletries Specials

Coty's L'Origan Face Powder, 75c
Veolay's Ambre Royal Face Powder, 85c
Veolay's Nacrine Nail Polish, liquid, 78c

TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

Silk Gloves

Both Gay and Practical

\$1.50 to \$3.00

For Valentine's Day

All the delightful combinations one could wish for are shown in Kayser's Silk Gloves with frivolous and decorative cuffs—Pongee with bright shades, or Brown, as well as Mode, Mauve, Beaver, and Gray with effective contrasting colors.

Kid Gloves

Cuffs With New Designs

\$4.95

Very fine Kid Gloves boasting entirely new designs in cuffs make their first appearance here. In Black, White, Tan, Brown and soft wood shades.

FIRST FLOOR

Novelties in Colored Handkerchiefs

50c and 65c Values at 35c

Ladies' sheer white linen handkerchiefs with hand rolled hem and hand embroidery, 35c

Colored linen handkerchiefs, with embroidery, and hand rolled hems, 35c

Colored linen handkerchiefs, with fluffy lace frills, 35c

MAIN FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

Perfect Fitting Undergarments of Smooth Silk

Vests, \$1.45

Glove Silk Vests in pink or peach color have bodice tops with self shoulder straps, priced \$1.45.

Knickers, \$2.65 and \$2.95

Glove Silk Knickers in pink or peach color to match Vests, priced \$2.65. Extra size, \$2.95.

Knickers of Fibre Silk, \$3.95

Knickers made of lustrous Fibre silk, in light and dark shades, have double elastic cuffs.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR



Of all the outstanding values to be found in our Annual February Silk Sale, we have chosen to feature today this one item. It is indicative of the other remarkable values.

5000 Yards Pure Dye

Crepe de Chine

\$1.95

40-Inches wide

Colors suitable for all purposes, with plenty of white and pink for lingerie. Firm and flexible, in soft pastels and clear bright colors, this Crepe de Chine is an extraordinary value.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

She does more entertaining than any other woman in the world



An interview with Mrs. Carrie Blanchard, of Battle Creek, who has 25,000 callers a year

There is a woman in Battle Creek, Mich., who numbers each day's visitors by the hundred, and receives more letters than a movie star. She is probably the world's greatest hostess, and in many respects its most interesting one. Her name is Carrie Blanchard.

Her reception rooms are in the Fine Arts Building of the Postum Cereal Company. There her friends "drop in for a cup of Postum" from every State in the Union. I was anxious to know the secret of her unflagging interest.

"I think it is because I am doing some real good in the world," she said, "and every person who calls represents an opportunity to extend that good work. Will you have a cup of Postum?"

It was delicious! I understood, when I tasted it, why Carrie Blanchard's Postum was famous.

"How in the world do you make it?" I asked.

"That is the question I am always asked," she smiled. "Postum is really the easiest drink in the world to prepare. Anyone can make it as well as I can, but because Postum is a health drink people don't expect it to taste good. Absurd! Millions of people like Postum better than any other mealtime drink!"

"But that isn't all! Doctors tell me that the usual cup of coffee contains 1 1/2 to 3 grains of caffeine—a drug which is responsible for so much nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, and indigestion—as well as more serious ailments. So when I can turn people from coffee to a delicious, wholesome drink like Postum—made of roasted wheat and bran—I feel that I have accomplished something worth while. And Postum costs much less per cup!"

"I want everyone to make a thirty-day test of Postum. I want to give them, free, their first week's supply of Postum for this test, and my own directions for preparing it.

"Of course, if they want to start immediately they can get Postum at any grocer's. Or they can fill out the coupon, indicating whether they want Instant Postum (made instantly in the cup), or Postum Cereal, the kind that is boiled. I'll see that they get the first week's supply right away."

FREE ..

One Week's Supply—Send Coupon



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POSTUM CEREAL CO., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich. I want to make a thirty-day test of Postum. Please send me, without cost or obligation, the first week's supply of

Instant Postum ☐ Check which you prefer
Postum Cereal ☐

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Chicago Tribune No. 2

When Ordering Your Next Sunday's Dinner

remember—a quart of cranberries will make twelve servings.

Cranberries make the finest sauce to serve with roast beef or pork.

A good supply of fresh cranberries is now on the market. Buy

Eatmor Cranberries

The Winter Fruit

She Wanted

Tom

At the age of 5 away from home! against the subordi were given on low mass in full, folio of the above." She And I went to and marched to the women's Battalion day by day than a lifetime. Read it!

A WOMAN

BY HERTA Thoroughly human few million readers Well worth reading on one phase of our Times-Picayune. Certain to hold the nation to every individ enter Democrat d On a par withington Post. She thrills us with (N.Y.) Express, 10 Ave. Club, 456 p no Post & Waughan 528 Fourth Ave

Who Reaps the Riches From \$2.00 Wheat?

AFTER a steady rise for months in wheat prices, on one day in January the Chicago Wheat Pit burst into a wild frenzy as May wheat skyrocketed to the peace-time record price of \$2.05½ a bushel.

As wheat prices soar the newspapers tell of the great operators making their millions in the wheat market, and of Chicago bootblacks, elevator-boys and stenographers drawing down their hundreds or thousands in profits on shoe-string margin speculation.

In the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette we read that wheat "is liable to be one of the precious jewels of the earth if the shortage of this year holds over until next. In the meantime out in Western Kansas the snow is peeling off the wheat, and showing it

looking like a million dollars. Another big wheat crop in Kansas with prices ranging over a dollar will put diamond pants-buttons on the Kansas farmers."

But there is another aspect to this strange, eventful drama—flour selling in San Francisco at \$11.40 a barrel, the highest price since 1868; another sou added to the price of the Frenchman's bread; another penny added to the cost of the quarter loaf in London; predictions of price advances of one or two cents a loaf for bread in our cities, and calculations by experts that the high price of wheat will mean an increase of \$13 a year in the average family's food expenditure.

All of the humor, the tragedy, the glamorous tales of sudden riches, are reflected in the comprehensive story of wheat speculation in this week's Literary Digest, February 14 issue. It will furnish valuable information to any business man and farmer, to any one—for all of us are affected.

Can the American Farmer Prosper Without a European Market?

THE recommendations of the Agricultural Conference include this: "The American farmer can neither compete with imported agricultural products created through cheap foreign labor and lower standards of living, nor can he compete in foreign markets for the sale of his products at world price levels created by supply and demand arising out of foreign productive standards and foreign buying power."

According to Mark Sullivan in his New York Herald-Tribune Washington correspondence: "The policy which America is moving toward, as yet gropingly, is one of withdrawing to itself; a self-contained country, and trying to maintain our high standard of living by avoiding the competition of Europe, in either the role of buyer or of seller. A fairly certain result of that policy should express itself in advocacy of a tariff that will be protective beyond the previous standards of protective tariffs."

"The Pig Is Out of the Bag—and Isn't It a Bird of a Pig!"

exclaims the Omaha World-Herald as it contemplates the tariff recommendations of the Agricultural Commission. And this Nebraska paper continues ironically:

"The farmer is to become prosperous by surrendering his foreign market—which is just now pushing wheat above the two-dollar mark—and depending upon the domestic market. And the domestic market is to be made just as profitable to him as he deserves by means of protective tariffs."

"Down, in other words, with Europe! No more cotton, no more wheat, no more beef, no more pork, for the condemned foreigners. Let them dress themselves in silks and linens and eat frogs."

"And up, UP, UP, with the great American appetite! Let us require every patriotic American to eat two loaves of bread where he ate one before—and by

beneficent tariffs let us compel him to pay twice as much for each loaf as he pays now. Let us stuff him with pork chops and beefsteaks till he bursts. And if he is taken down with dyspepsia, let us limit production till he is well again. If he goes broke trying to pay the price we can, of course, raise his wages, and we can share the wages in the price of the commodity he produces, and the farmer can join with the rest of us in paying the increase."

"And so up and up and around and around, in the merriest, maddest, most enriching whirligig a startled sun ever shone down upon."

For a complete reflex of public opinion upon this most important of subjects to the business man, the farmer, and in fact every citizen, don't fail to read "The Digest" this week.

Other Big News-Features in This Week's Literary Digest—News-stands—To-day—10 Cents

The Conviction of Colonel Forbes
To End War "Do It Now"
German Rage at the Allied Stay
at Cologne
Impending Changes in Spain
The Child's Disordered Speech

Radio and Real Estate
Artificial Sugar
A British View of "Eminent" Americans
The Evolution in Slang
The Unfrocking of Bishop Brown
The Centenary of the Collar

Men from the West Now Rule in the Senate
Side-Stepping a Hungry Cannibal
The High Cost of Watching Other
People Play
Baseball Crusaders and the Sporting Spirit
The Making of a Bottle

She Wanted a WHOLE Tombstone!

At the age of 5 Rheta Childs Dorr ran away from home! At 8 her spirit rebelled against the subordinate place that girls were given in her household—the husband's name in full, followed by "Rheta Childs Dorr." She married. Had a baby. And . . . went to Russia during the war and marched to the battle front with the women's Battalion of Death. More thrilling day by day than most women have in a lifetime. Read it—the life experiences of

A WOMAN OF FIFTY

BY RHETA CHILDS DORR.
Thoroughly human. Deserves to have a few million readers.—New York Times.
Well worth reading. Throws much light on one phase of modern life.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.
Certain to hold the reader's closest attention to every incident she describes.—Rocky Mountain Democrat & Chronicle.
On a par with exciting fiction.—Washington Post.
She thrills us with her daring.—Portland (Me.) Express.
Nov. Cloth, 418 pages, \$2.50 net; \$2.98 post-paid.
Funk & Wagnalls Company, Publishers, 325 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including the Best of the Week's Cartoons

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary) NEW YORK

It Solves Your Cross-Word Puzzles

You're missing most of the fun and educational advantage Cross-Word Puzzles afford unless you have a modern book of synonyms. There is nothing to take the place of

English Synonyms, Antonyms and Prepositions

By James C. Ferriss, L. H. D., Editor of Synonyms, Antonyms, and Prepositions in the Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary; author of English Synonyms, English English, etc., etc.

The standard modern work of its sort, containing more than 8,000 classified and discriminated synonyms, with nearly 4,000 classified antonyms—a gold mine of words of related and opposite meanings. Shows by actual use in sentences the exact shade of meaning of each. An index of nearly 100 pages makes every word instantly available. Solve all cross-word puzzles with this book's invaluable aid!

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If your bookseller cannot supply you, do not accept a substitute, but order from Funk & Wagnalls Company, 325 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

OKLAHOMAN GETS KICK OUT OF CAL'S WOODEN HORSE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Discovery yesterday that President Coolidge rode a mechanical steed in his dressing rooms for exercise incited Representative Howard (Dem., Okla.) to oratory in the house today.

"The people of this country were enthused a short time ago," he said, "when there came word from the White House that the great President of the United States refused to ride in a Pullman car, as had been done by other Presidents, but for the sake of economy he would henceforth ride in a regular car along with common folk. The people endorsed the idea."

"Today we find that the President has become more economical in his means of transportation. In the press of yesterday and today we are informed that he is now riding a wooden horse, and I shall not be surprised if soon it will be heralded to the people that the President is riding this wooden horse for the purpose of cutting down the oats bill at the White House stable. And I have an idea that when in the future any program for the benefit of the live stock industry is

HOOVER ADVISES \$25,000 STUDY OF OYSTER TYPHOID

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Secretary of Commerce Hoover today asked congress for an appropriation of \$25,000 to enable the department to conduct a thorough investigation of the charges that oysters cause typhoid fever epidemics. He says the oyster fields annually yield 20,000,000 bushels of oysters, valued to the fishermen at \$4,000,000 and that the industry was prosecuted from Cape Cod to the Rio Grande and from Puget Sound to San Francisco.

If the money is voted the investigation will be carried on by the bureau of fisheries and an attempt will be made to determine the effects of pollution of sea water on the oyster beds. Yesterday the senate voted an appropriation of \$20,000 for the investigation of oyster beds.

proposed the farmers will be advised to produce wooden horses.

"I should not be surprised to hear that the next great stroke of economy will be the placing of wooden oars on the Mayflower."

VICTIM OF CARBON MONOXIDE.

William Williamson, 68 years old, 1917

Farwell avenue, head of the Williamson Glue

and Gum works, 407 North Paulina street,

died yesterday from the effects of carbon

monoxide poisoning in a garage in the rear

of his home.

\$150,000 GIFT IS MADE TO N. U. MEDICAL SCHOOL

A Chicago physician who requested that his name be kept secret has given \$150,000 to the Northwestern University medical school for instruction in clinical medicine. It was announced yesterday by President Walter Dill Scott.

The purpose of the gift was twofold: to provide instruction for students and to meet the needs of the poor and unfortunate of the city.

"We are soon to break ground for the Montgomery Ward Medical-Dental center," President Scott said. "This new gift can be applied in such a way in downtown Chicago, in the congested districts."

**PURITY BRAND
E-Z BREW**

(Look for the Lily)

No Cakes—No Fuss—No Mess
HOP FLOVORED—100% PURE
Barley Malt—All in One
Big 3 1/2 lb. Can, 75c; 12 for \$7.75
FREE: Tablets for Purifying Water
and Clarifying Cakes with Every Can
Ask Your Dealer.

Genuine Old Time Port Wine
(Distilled to 1% of 1%.) Full wine, 40%
JOE GRIN & J. FAHLS
(Purity Malt Extract Co.)
130 W. Randolph St., at La Salle St.
47 years at this corner
Phone Main 0064 and 0254
Send in This Ad for Free Catalog of
Everything for Home Bottling
Cordials, Liquor, Flavors, Medical
Powder Puff Boxes, Steins, Jugs, etc.

Jap Lower House O. K.'s Budget of \$762,000,000

TOKIO, Feb. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese government budget, totaling 1,524,000,000 yen (roughly \$762,000,000), was passed today by the lower house for the fiscal year 1925-26.

French Fine Arts Ministry Honors Gloria Swanson

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Feb. 12.—Gloria Swanson today was decorated by the ministry of fine arts. Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford received similar decorations during visits here a couple of years ago.

Globe-Wernicke



DESKS

Largest Assortment
Best Values

PHONE MAIN 3068
168-170 W. MONROE ST.

A Famous Elmhurst Estate

Divided
Now Into
Homesites of Unusual Character



When Colonel Brian, who served at one time as Ambassador to England, lived here, this estate was visited by diplomats from every corner of the world. For years this charming spot has been the envy of hundreds of people who wanted a home-site in Elmhurst's most exclusive section. At last, we offer it to the public.

You Can Own a Bit of Paradise

This wonderful old estate is literally a forest of stately trees—elms and oaks that are, many of them, more than a century old. It is a veritable park, with hundreds of these magnificent shade trees, and the avenues of approach, as well, are just as heavily wooded. About 24 modern homes are scheduled—your unrestricted choice—NOW! Our plans for this property anticipate making of it the most attractive suburban home development ever offered to the public.

ELMHURST'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION

At York Street and St. Charles Road—it is only 2 blocks to the Aurora & Elgin and a short 3 1/2 blocks to the Northwestern station, with their ideal transportation—only 28 MINUTES TO THE LOOP. York Street is literally an avenue of elms—and the historic St. Charles Road, a broad, paved boulevard, is just as beautiful.

COME OUT SUNDAY

Buy your homesite now and we will build and finance your home, or select a lot and pay for it in monthly payments as convenient. Come out Sunday or fill in the coupon.

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Please send me, without obligation, advance information about your heavily wooded Elmhurst Estate homesites.

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The TWO Best Magazines in America Now Are ONE!

The first issue of Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan brings you more splendid reading by more distinguished writers than has ever before appeared in any single publication. It is indeed a combination of the TWO greatest magazines in the world.

It contains 29 FEATURES including the beginning of a new mystery novel more thrilling than "THE BAT"...by

Mary Roberts RINEHART

Consider: Hearst's International has been the most virile and the most vital magazine in the world, Cosmopolitan the most entertaining.

Each of them has sold each month more copies at 35 cents than any competitor in its field has sold at 25 cents or less. By combining the two we have produced in one the most virile, the most vital and the most entertaining magazine in the world.

...Add that it is much larger than either Hearst's International or Cosmopolitan was; that it is printed beautifully in color. Then you will realize why more than one million six hundred thousand buyers are gladly paying 35 cents for

Hearst's International
combined with
Cosmopolitan

MARCH...Now on Sale...Two magazines in one for the price of one

No Need to Tolerate Gray Hair any Longer

You Can Restore the
Former Shade with
Kolor-Bak

The clean, colorless liquid, known as Kolor-Bak, has enabled thousands of men and women to take years from their appearance by restoring the original shade to their gray hair.

The following is a letter typical of many written in praise of this remarkable preparation.

"Only a short time ago my hair was quite gray and becoming grayer. It was falling out. My scalp itched and dandruff appeared."

"Only a few applications of Kolor-Bak stopped the itching and dandruff. My hair soon stopped coming out. Most wonderful of all, however, is that my hair is again its original shade. I look ten years younger. No wonder I'm so thankful for Kolor-Bak."

Authorities state that hair turns gray when for any reason it fails to receive the proper amount of coloring matter from the cells in the scalp. No matter what the cause of the graying, it is amazing to see how quickly Kolor-Bak brings back the former shade. It is the best known substitute for the natural pigmentation.

Kolor-Bak is not sticky, greasy, messy or unpleasant to use. It is just a clean, colorless liquid containing ingredients known to be beneficial to hair and scalp—as easy to use as water. Results often appear in a week.

It not only restores the former shade to the hair; it banishes dandruff, prevents itching of the scalp and stops falling of the hair.

No samples of your hair required—no tests necessary—as this one clean, colorless liquid is effective on any gray hair. Money back instantly if desired results do not appear.



Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair
Special Sale—3 Days Only

\$1.29
Regular Price \$1.50

Buck & Rayner
Public Drug Co.
28 South State Street

At Meal Time Snap Into It

Your Box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Enables You to Face a Big Banquet with Delight.

Those grouchy dyspeptics who throw a fit when food is fried can get back in the good graces of the family circle by the



simple expedient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. One or two at meal time not only aid digestion but stop acid fermentation, clear away the gasiness, lift off the bloated feeling, end heartburn and make the stomach carry with ease the foods that used to so painfully cause dyspeptic dependency.

These tablets sweeten the stomach of a dyspeptic by giving it the alkaline effect as in health. Thus, whether you eat corned beef and cabbage, pork sausage, mince, peackwheats, baked beans, or other table horrors, you laugh at all fear and once again enjoy the freedom of a good eater in good company. Get a 60-cent box today of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and then tell dyspepsia to go hang.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Conceal your Radiators with Decorative Covers
STANDARD DESIGNS matched with furniture or interior trim as low as \$15

Quick Deliveries. Free Estimates. Licensed Patents Not Taken and 1915. MAIL COUPON NOW—CO. 2913 No. Oakley Ave., Chicago. Please send FREE illustrated booklet. Name Address

MEDICAL ME NATION TO CONGRESS

500 to Attend
March 9 to

Half a thousand doctors, medical education and health, are expected to attend congress on medical education, public health, which will Chicago at the Congress 9, 10, 11, and 12.

The first two days' sessions conducted under the auspices of the American Association of Medical Education, with Dr. Arthur H. Garfield Hays, president of the Chicago Medical Association.

The progress in medicine and the results attained improvement will be discussed of the profession.

Those on Program. Among those expected: Dr. William D. Haggard, dean, president-elect of the American Medical Association; Dr. Lambert, dean of the University of the United States; Dr. Guthrie of the University of the United States; Dr. M. W. Ireland of the United States public health service; Dr. Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummins; Dr. Allen Pusey, president of the American Medical Association.

The problem of meeting the needs of the rural population will be discussed. The speakers will include Dr. Zook of the Federal Education, Dr. William L. Northwestern university, Dr. Allen Pusey, president of the American Medical Association.

To Discuss License. The federation of a licensing board, medical methods of examining, of enforcing licensing laws, of another session, of matters pertaining to service.

Dr. Herman N. Bundy, editor of the Chicago Tribune, will be the largest number in the jail at one time. Many of the prisoners sleep on the floors. The cells used for prisoners.

1,013 Prisoners Set Record for

Courts were closed honor of Lincoln's birthday county jail was open end of the day. Chief Werts announced the prisoners on the roll. To be the largest number in the jail at one time. Many of the prisoners sleep on the floors. The cells used for prisoners.

Through the making of Heinz has come. It has come such is our times, at all. Every individual other millions. Pure Food Products.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

MEDICAL MEN OF NATION TO HOLD CONGRESS HERE

500 to Attend Meet on March 9 to 12.

Half a thousand doctors from all parts of the United States, leaders on medical education and hospital service, are expected to attend the annual congress on medical education and hospital service, which will be held in Chicago at the Congress hotel, March 9, 10, 11, and 12.

The first two days' sessions will be conducted under the auspices of the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association. The results attained through the improvement will be discussed by leaders of the profession.

Those on Program. Among those expected to speak are: Dr. William D. Haggard of Nashville, Tenn., president-elect of the American Medical Association; Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, dean of the Columbia university medical school; Dr. Charles C. Gehrke of the University of Pittsburgh school of medicine; Surgeon General W. W. Ireland of the United States army; Surgeon General Edward R. Gill of the United States navy; and Surgeon Hugh S. Cummings of the United States public health service.

An entire session will be devoted to the problem of meeting the shortage of physicians in rural communities. The speakers will include Dr. George F. Sick of the federal bureau of education; Dr. William L. Bailey of Northwestern university; and Dr. William Allen Pusey, president of the American Medical Association.

To Discuss License Laws. The federation of state medical licensing boards, medical licensure, methods of examining, and methods of enforcing licensing laws will be discussed. Another session is to be devoted to matters pertaining to hospital service.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, commissioner of health of Chicago; Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association; Surgeon General Cummings; Dr. William A. Osler of the University of Minnesota medical school; and Dr. Joseph L. Miller of the University of Chicago medical school will speak at the final session on various methods of educating the public in matters of health.

1,013 Prisoners Jam Jail; Set Record for Building. Courts were closed yesterday in honor of Lincoln's birthday, but the county jail was open and at the end of the day Chief Clerk Walter Wooten announced there were 1,013 prisoners on the roll. This is believed to be the largest number of prisoners in the jail at one time since it was built. Many of the prisoners are forced to sleep on the floors. There are only 500 cells used for prisoners.

KAMMERER PAYS FOR MURDERS ON GALLOWS TODAY

John Kammerer, who last June murdered the Otto Eder family of five persons in Villa Park, will today pay for his crime on the gallows in the Du Page county jail at Wheaton. The trap is to be sprung at 10:30 this morning, according to plans of Sheriff John H. Hesterman and State's Attorney C. W. Reed.

While the gallows was being installed and tested yesterday in the jail corridor, where the rope is suspended from two large iron rings in the ceiling, Kammerer in an improvised death cell a few feet distant was giving his final message to the Rev. Sestrhan, and Assistant State's Attorney W. G. Knott.

And in another nearby cell, in full view of the gibbet, was George Munding, Chicago horseman, who is awaiting trial for the murder at Hinsdale of his wife a few months ago.

"I would change places with no man. I know I will be better off dead," declared Kammerer, raising his voice above the din of the workmen in the corridor.

"We all know I did wrong. I came to this country to do good, and I can't understand how I managed to get into all this trouble. But get it over with as soon as possible. I've made my peace with the Lord and am ready to die."

Until yesterday the condemned man occupied a cell overlooking the jail corridor with his sinister rings screwed into a joist. Then he was removed, despite his protests, to another cell out of sight of the grim preparations.

Only official witnesses, including a jury of twelve Wheaton business men, two physicians, Father Sestrhan, Sheriff Hesterman, Chief Deputy Lyle Grange, and State's Attorney Reed will be present at the execution. The sheriff will personally spring the trap, he announced.

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE TREATS 311,433 IN 1924

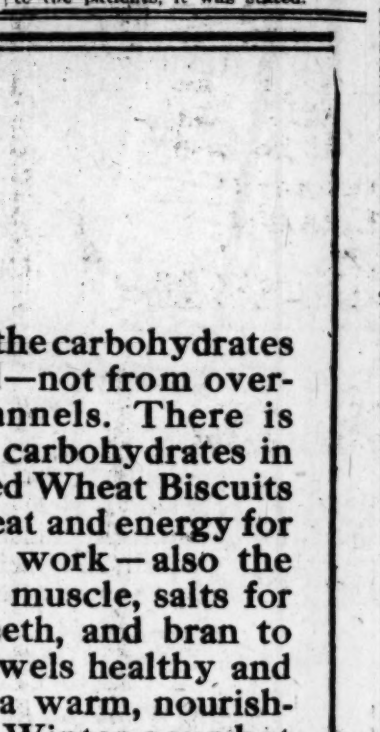
The annual report of the Public Health Institute, which was made public yesterday, shows that 311,433 treatments were administered during 1924 and that the average daily attendance of those suffering from venereal diseases was 1,011. Thus far this year the attendance has been more than 1,200 a day.

The institute maintains a men's clinic which occupies the entire fourth floor at 32 North State street, a department for women and children at 73 East Randolph street, a community health center at 129 East 31st street, and a laboratory which makes tests for some 140 physicians in addition to performing the work of the institute.

A considerable proportion of the work done by the institute was free to the patients, it was stated.

HEAT FOR THE BODY

comes from the carbohydrates in your food—not from overcoats or flannels. There is just enough carbohydrates in two Shredded Wheat Biscuits to furnish heat and energy for a half day's work—also the proteins for muscle, salts for bone and teeth, and bran to keep the bowels healthy and active. For a warm, nourishing meal in Winter pour hot milk over the Biscuits, adding a little cream and salt.



Shredded Wheat
"It's All in the Shreds"

Small single heat pad, 10x12 in., each \$4.69
Large 3-heat pad, 12 in. x 15 in., each \$7.69

Ed Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal
Use it after shaving, in atomizer and bath; \$1.25 val., 87c

Pinaud's Lilac Bath Salts
Talcum Powder, 50c size \$3.9c
Pinaud's Bath Salts \$1.00 size 93c

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine
One of the most popular Hair Tonics. Large \$1.75 bottle at \$1.29

KOTEX.
Package of one dozen, 43c

For Tired Mothers and Backward Children
Ovaline, a delicious food-drink, builds up overtaxed or undernourished bodies. One cup of Ovaline has more real food value than 12 cups of beef extract. Digests itself quickly—also other foods which may be in your stomach. It is almost instantly nourishing. A cup at night induces sound sleep.

OVALINE
Builds brain, nerve and body. Keeps you feeling fine.
4 oz., 42c
8 oz., 73c
17 oz., \$1.33

ECZEMA
Psoriasis, Acne, Syphilis, Dermatitis, and other Skin Diseases BANISHED!
LUMAR
WORKS WONDERS
Not a temporary relief. Guaranteed to remove disease from affected area, and heal and restore a new healthy skin without leaving the least scar or blemish, and to retain same in a healthy condition permanently. Hereafter exclusively used in LUMAR INSTITUTE HOSPITAL, Chicago, with astonishing results. LUMAR can now be purchased for home treatment. Clearly written instructions accompany each package.
Sold Exclusively at MacLean's
8 oz. \$6 16 oz. \$10

FREE
Bottle Golden Lemon Shampoo

Bobie
THE WONDER TONIC
MEN: What are you doing to prevent baldness? Use Bobie. Bobie positively restores the hair, stimulates the growth of hair, and restores the hair to its natural color. Beautiful hair. Removes every particle of dandruff and excess oil. LADIES: Bobie keeps hair in curl longer. Prevents splitting of hair at ends from frequent curling with hot iron. Bobie is an ideal tonic for lashed hair. Contains no alcohol. Special at MacLean's.
Golden Lemon Shampoo FREE
USED BY WOMEN AND MEN WITH GRATIFYING RESULTS

There must never be the least deviation in quality. To slight one would be to belittle all. Therefore the label goes on last. It is our own stamp of approval and your assurance that your money could buy nothing better. Of all the things we make there is no Variety that is better known than Heinz Tomato Ketchup. It is different—it is better—it is the best that can be made. OUR NAME IS OUR GREATEST ASSET

Throughout fifty-five years of achievement in the making of wholesome, nourishing foods, the name Heinz has come to be more than a designation. It has come to mean a standard of quality, and as such is our greatest asset, to be safeguarded at all times, at all costs. Every individual package is the gauge of the other millions of packages of Heinz 57 Varieties of Pure Food Products made for world consumption.

When you come to Pittsburgh visit the Heinz kitchen

Drugs Are Always Fresh at **Maclean's**

BROADWAY AT WILSON
WILSON AT SHERIDAN
WILSON AT RACINE
STATE AT LAKE

STORES AT:
SHERIDAN AT IRVING
SHERIDAN AT ARGYLE
LAWRENCE AT KEDZIE
LAWRENCE AT KIMBALL

3227 LINCOLN AVE.
63RD AT DREXEL
ASHLAND AT BELMONT
47TH AT GRAND

New Store—
3227 Lincoln Ave.
Next to Wisniewski's

Maclean's Drug Stores

State and Lake
and All MacLean Drug Stores

Valentine Red Heart Boxes
Nougats, caramels, fruit and fancy centers, in beautiful "Red Heart" box.
\$1.00

We reserve the right to limit quantities

No Mail Orders
No Delivery
On Sale Items

Take a **'Hot Spring Bath'** at Home Tonight and Lose 2 to 4 Pounds Use **FAYRO BATH SALTS**

Reduces weight without exercise, diet or medicine. Spe. 93c

"NORTHERN"
Electric Heating Pad
Takes place of hot water bottle and is more efficient, a real saver in the long run. Used by doctors. Recommended by doctors.
Small single heat pad, 10x12 in., each \$4.69
Large 3-heat pad, 12 in. x 15 in., each \$7.69

Ed Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal
Use it after shaving, in atomizer and bath; \$1.25 val., 87c

Pinaud's Lilac Bath Salts
Talcum Powder, 50c size \$3.9c
Pinaud's Bath Salts \$1.00 size 93c

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine
One of the most popular Hair Tonics. Large \$1.75 bottle at \$1.29

KOTEX.
Package of one dozen, 43c

For Tired Mothers and Backward Children
Ovaline, a delicious food-drink, builds up overtaxed or undernourished bodies. One cup of Ovaline has more real food value than 12 cups of beef extract. Digests itself quickly—also other foods which may be in your stomach. It is almost instantly nourishing. A cup at night induces sound sleep.

OVALINE
Builds brain, nerve and body. Keeps you feeling fine.
4 oz., 42c
8 oz., 73c
17 oz., \$1.33

ECZEMA
Psoriasis, Acne, Syphilis, Dermatitis, and other Skin Diseases BANISHED!
LUMAR
WORKS WONDERS
Not a temporary relief. Guaranteed to remove disease from affected area, and heal and restore a new healthy skin without leaving the least scar or blemish, and to retain same in a healthy condition permanently. Hereafter exclusively used in LUMAR INSTITUTE HOSPITAL, Chicago, with astonishing results. LUMAR can now be purchased for home treatment. Clearly written instructions accompany each package.
Sold Exclusively at MacLean's
8 oz. \$6 16 oz. \$10

FREE
Bottle Golden Lemon Shampoo

Bobie
THE WONDER TONIC
MEN: What are you doing to prevent baldness? Use Bobie. Bobie positively restores the hair, stimulates the growth of hair, and restores the hair to its natural color. Beautiful hair. Removes every particle of dandruff and excess oil. LADIES: Bobie keeps hair in curl longer. Prevents splitting of hair at ends from frequent curling with hot iron. Bobie is an ideal tonic for lashed hair. Contains no alcohol. Special at MacLean's.
Golden Lemon Shampoo FREE
USED BY WOMEN AND MEN WITH GRATIFYING RESULTS

Aids to Beauty
MacLean's completely equipped Toilet Departments have expert sales-ladies in charge that willingly advise what dainty beauty aids enhance one's natural charm and give to the feminine appearance that captivating loveliness.

Cordial Cherries
Mar a s chino, dipped in pure milk chocolate. Special... 59c

\$1 Lavaris
Antiseptic 67c

Extra Specials
150 Paul's Henna... 98c
100 Scheffler's Hair Color... 33c
15 Cleora... 42c
15 Beale's... 12c
25 Feenamin Gum... 21c
75 Three Flowers F. Pow... 60c
50 Java Rice Face Pow... 39c
125 Mazon Lescut F. Pow... 83c
50 Egyptian Cream... 42c
60 Pompeian Malt Cream... 45c
100 Angelus Lemon Cream... 83c
50 Espy Cream... 39c
100 Kean's Lemon Cream... 79c
25 Mum... 21c
35 Odorono... 29c
25 Mennen's Talc Pow... 19c
25 Squibb's Talcum... 19c
100 Horlick's Malted Milk... 79c
75 Dextral Maltose... 59c

25c Borden's Eagle Brand Milk
Per can, 18c

\$1.50 Electric Irons
6 foot, Split plug. Made to last. Special... 89c

10c Lann Oil Buttermilk Soap
3 for 23c; 89c

Malted Milk
Without a doubt the finest malted milk in Chicago served here. 33c
delicious waters with each order 20c

Special MacLean's "Red Heart" Brick Ice Cream
Strawberry, "Red Heart" centers, not in vanilla. 50c

Special Sale on Hand Scrubs
FREE 1 Cake of Cologne Bouquet Soap with purchase of each 25c Hand Brush
2 Cakes with each 50c Hand Brush
2 Cakes with each 75c Hand Brush
4 Cakes with each \$1.00 Hand Brush

Manicure Scissors
Best quality steel. Genuine steel screws. All fine cutters. Different styles. 75c values, specially priced at 50c

Ladies' Rubber Aprons
Do not confuse this apron with the ordinary fabricated or rubberized kind. Made of pure rubber. Very attractive. Fresh stock. Light in weight, assorted colors. \$1.50 value. Special... 98c

Venus Stationery
Boxed linen stationery, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes. Covers in blue, pink, gray, buff, silver beveled edges. 24c. Special... 69c

VEGEX
Richest known food in Vitamin B. A vitalized food that creates health.
2 oz. 35c 8 oz. \$1.20
4 oz. 65c 1 lb. \$2.00

Dor-mv ROSE TINT NAIL POLISH
AN 8 DAY POLISH
Simply add the Liquid with Orange Wood Stick. Then spray powder. A few strokes with buffer brings out a high polish—a natural flesh tint—doing away with unnecessary rubbing which is injurious to the nail. Dor-mv protects and preserves the natural enamel of the nail... 47c

Stop that ITCH!
Are you a sufferer from skin diseases, itching, rashes, eczema, or sores? Do you long for relief? Do you want to know what to do? Then try this... 60c Size, 54c

Banish Your Constipation This New Way
Just what the world has always needed, thousands say now of McKenzie's Antiseptic Mineral Oil. This new scientific treatment breaks the constipation habit in five days or less. It is a natural purifier, as well as a lubricant. McKenzie's induces regular habits and eradicates all mucous colitis, auto-intoxication and similar intestinal disorders. Harmless, tested, proved. Good for children and old folks. Recommended by physicians.
McKENZIE'S Antiseptic Mineral Oil
Written guarantee with every purchase. 89c

Prepared dressings are made with substitutes. Make your own salad dressing with OLD MONK OLIVE OIL.
85c Pint BETTER SALADS BETTER HEALTH

Kleenex
The new cold cream and cosmetic remover. It's so soft, so porous and absorbent that it takes off cold cream and makeup like magic. It saves towels, is much cheaper and more satisfactory. Regular size... 23c

LISTERINE Antiseptic
Valuable as gargle in case of sore throat. Excellent for use as mouth wash because it kills food fermentation in the mouth and also excellent for general antiseptic purposes.
\$1.00 Size, 79c

Special Treatment for Dry and Brittle Hair
Is your hair dry or brittle? If so, we urge you to try Palmolive Shampoo. Its effects are really wonderful. It brings back gloss and luster almost at once. It contains olive oil. And you know this is used by the most expensive beauty specialists. You'll be surprised the way your hair responds.
Special This Sale Price... 34c

SENRECO TOOTH PASTE
A scientific tooth paste, contains the best preventive and corrective for pyorrhea known to dental science. Buy a tube now. 27c

Carrel Narcissus Talcum
The sweet, fragrant odor this lovely talcum possesses makes it both indispensable and a necessity, not alone as a body powder but as a splendid deodorant. It stays on. Put some on your powder puff. Delightful to use... 50c

Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days or Pay No Money
It's no trick at all, as hundreds of people have learned, in the past few months, to put on good solid flesh with Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets. Sugar-coated, they're as easy to take as candy, and they certainly do the business, building you up and giving you new pep and energy. They're splendid for weak, puny children, too—giving them appetite and vigor. Dr. Gross' Tablets are sold under a positive guarantee—take 3 bottles and gain 5 pounds in 30 days or get your money back. \$1.00 size... 93c

MacLean's
You Get More for Your Money at MacLean's

"What's all the Shootin' for?"

THEY must all be liars" concludes many a layman who glances over the conflicting claims to advertising leadership made by the Chicago newspapers.

"Merchants do not seek business by quoting sales comparisons with their neighbors. Why should newspapers resort to this distasteful method of competition?" is the next thought.

Since each claim is apparently supported by a wealth of statistics "compiled by The Advertising Record Company, an independent auditing service," the audience is apt to have the uneasy feeling of one in the presence of magicians.

In this series we shall attempt to give a picture of the lineage situation in Chicago from all angles, explaining the "tricks of the trade" by which statistical support is worked out for the conflicting claims of competitors.

Since The Daily News uses more of this type of competitive lineage advertising than all other Chicago papers combined, this discussion will be illustrated by using The Chicago Tribune and The Chicago Daily News as examples.

We discuss the matter under five heads:

1. Why use competitive lineage figures?
2. 6 days against 6.
3. Department store situation.
4. Want Ads—lineage or number?
5. Going forward or going back?

Reprints of the entire series may be had by addressing The Business Survey, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago

Department store situation

THE News leads in department store advertising in Chicago. Therefore, when The News prints statistics of department store advertising, they are complete—not fragmentary as are the automotive figures quoted from News publicity.

Department store advertising furnishes only one-eighth of The Tribune's lineage. But it undoubtedly merits the great stress which The News places upon it as an index to responsiveness in that paper because one-third of all advertising in The News is placed by department stores.

However from the standpoint of either newspaper or from that of the advertiser, the Chicago department store situation merits an intensive analysis which The News does not present.

Consider, for instance, these figures:

	TRIBUNE			NEWS
	Daily	Sunday	Total	Total
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. . .	538,036		538,036	414,182
Mandel Bros.	361,965	274,767	636,732	551,980
Marshall Field & Co. . . .	555,224		555,224	539,545
Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. . .	184,356	132,182	316,538	84,047
Total	1,639,581	406,949	2,046,530	1,589,754
Boston Store	9,805	318,588	328,393	665,848
The Davis Company	160,469		160,469	949,902
The Fair	34,600	381,585	416,185	722,226
Hillman's	9,455	189,649	199,104	386,029
Leiter Bldg. Stores	9,858	267,175	277,033	414,494
Total	224,187	1,156,997	1,381,184	3,138,499
Grand Total	1,863,768	1,563,946	3,427,714	4,728,253

The News leads in the grand total, but The Tribune is the preferred medium of Marshall Field & Co., Mandel Bros., Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. Not only is it the preferred medium but less than 5% of this copy in The Tribune is devoted to Bargain Basements while more than 50% of the copy in The News is exclusively on basement sales.

If The News still insists on considering the week-day and the Sunday issues of The Tribune as two newspapers competing independently with The News, then this fact is significant:—the second group of stores listed above used an average of 9 pages *per issue* in The Tribune on the Sundays of 1924 and 4 pages *per issue* in The News during the same year.

The value of any indicator or measure is dependent upon your ability to interpret its reading. Men commit business suicide by jumping at conclusions.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Circulation Over 600,000 Week-days and Over 1,000,000 Sundays

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A Great Sale of 2,000 of the Smartest SPRING TAILORED DRESSES

Mirabella Flannel and Cashmere Flannel

WOMEN AND MISSES

\$19⁷⁵

THIS morning we place on sale 2,000 new Flannel Dresses of the Stevens standard quality, high grade, well tailored, new dresses of the best material and workmanship obtainable, at a price extremely low. This price is truly remarkable, for the excellent tailoring is emphasized by hand-worked button holes, deep hems, and other touches that are usually found only in much higher priced dresses. There is a bewildering range of styles and colors.

Flannel and Cashmere Flannel weaves share first honors in tailored frocks for Spring favor, so it is with unusual satisfaction that we present such an enormous collection of attractive dresses at this low price.

35 Different Styles—15 Are Pictured Here

New Spring Colors

The colors shown are the significant colors of Spring in light and dark shades—Dumbbell, Corncob, Stucco, Balloon, Muskrat, Copper, Fairway Green, Flemish Blue, Cockscomb, Sumac, Lettuce, Marion Blue, Tan Rust, Dark Brown, Light and Dark Reds, New Rose and Blue Colors. Also the smart unbleached natural shades.

Flannel Dresses—always appropriate and becoming

For Street, Business, Downtown, School, Sports—for any and every daytime occasion these dresses are supremely suitable—truly dresses of a thousand smart uses.

A Wonderful Material

"Botony Mirabella Flannel" is soft, velvety, twilled material, the finest flannel made in America. Exceptionally attractive and possessing marvelous wearing qualities, this flannel is pre-shrunk and will clean beautifully.

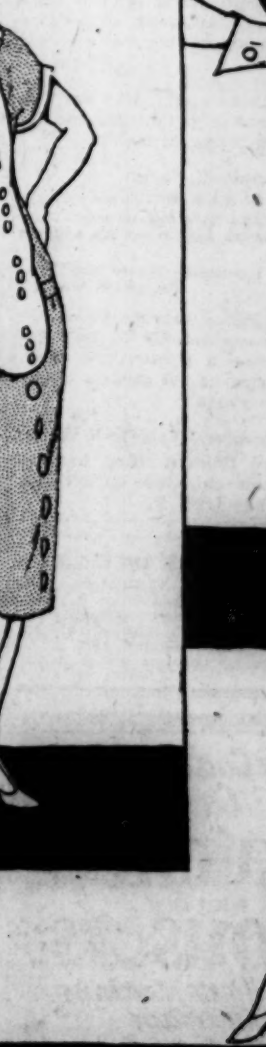
MODERATELY PRICED DRESS SECTION
WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR
MISSES—THIRD FLOOR

These Dresses Offer Extraordinary Values Which It Will Be Impossible to Duplicate Here or Elsewhere

Misses' sizes, 14 to 18
Women's sizes, 36 to 44

All \$19⁷⁵

All \$19⁷⁵



SE
GEN
SOCIE
W

Burn
By MRS

The story is being
lunch at his home.
a beautiful young son
that Sara's father had
After his death a son
whose mother, the wife
the woman's story and
After lunch on Mar
fast, and that when
Sara's mother, all her
sister Patricia's friends
in tracing them and she
interred. A few days
a poisoned bamboo d
Inspector Curran. Da
dick and of the old
her.

THE
Four o'clock to
at once into Sara's
she looked stronger
with a little thrill
room.
"You see your
sent by your firm
Plummer, too."
"I called Mr.
his appointment at
Mr. Catesby and M
"Yes, they have
she turned the sub
Have you talked to
I told her I had
conversation.
She sighed.
take time, but I h
sighed again. "I'm
tient person. You
you do not already

"No more imp
Curran certainly
matter of this kind
Meantime, you and
"How?" She
"Well, for one
just how Adelbron's
events, there is no
some one had bro
forgot who took the
jewels into your m
intruder, and how
"A question
discussing that the
get an answer.
there was no indic
"That makes it
clared. "Probably
The meaning o
me. There was fir
touch of amusement
"You have me
irrelevantly.
"The housekee
"Yes, Impreg
house staff is her o
Sunday school class
for several hours.
the chimney. Som
must have been a
members of the ho
arouse no suspici
"I think you h
She gave a sta
head.
"Honestly, no
reason to distrust
ridge, is too vague
house has a—a feel
person here. It w
never been spoken
it more than once.
one who holds this
thing else—I'm wo
an instinctive d
"Another thin
through your gran
the scarred Spania
"O, yes." She
the trouble is Gran
"And you have
"No; that was
all my jewels were
he himself had giv
forth to the bank
the things, he wou
so serious about it
"Because it is
whirl around," I s
weeks now before
I saw by her li
"We can't ope
explained: "and the
they are formally
soonest."
"Do you mean
safe, and take pos
"But your gra
estate is settled."
"What idio
processes of law.
asked me if I knew
"None," I repl
letters, and no one
would have been u
But Sara look
She hesitated a m
stood with her fin
from another room.
"Miss O'Conn
grandfather's safe
please?"
"Why—why, I
"Mr. Fostick prob
the keys to them, I
"Unfortunately
the executors," I s
Sara hung her
exasperated finger
"Ridiculous re
"Inconvenient
diplomatically, "bu
world."
"Order!" with
Grand ever gave li
There was a break
voice. "Pack up yo
I was thinking
the sheen of a mou
fire. Her high hea
me, all of a sudd
"O, forgive me
to show off one of
"Please don't!
these matters to y
before I leave, I sh
"Of course, I
wait as long as yo

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925.

*** 25

Burned Evidence

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

SYNOPSIS.
The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of an old New York firm of lawyers. Old Jerome Fodick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge to lunch at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's granddaughter, Sara, a beautiful young society woman, who is Fodick's sole heir. Fodick tells Dandridge that Sara's father, a South American, had spent many years in South America, where he died. After his death a South American woman appeared at the Fodick home with baby Sara, whose mother, the nurse said, had died soon after the baby's father. Fodick investigated the woman's story and found it to be true.

After luncheon Madam Adelbert, a famous psychic, calls on Fodick and tells him that she had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother. She had left with Sara's mother, all her jewels and a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Aires, Sara's mother was dead and her property had disappeared. She had just succeeded in tracing them and she demands that Fodick return her jewels and the money with interest. A few days later, the nurse said, she found dead in his automobile. Dr. Deane finds a poisoned bamboo dart there and a small wound behind Fodick's ear. He calls in Police Inspector Curran. Dandridge tells the inspector about Madam Adelbert's demands on Fodick and of the old man's veiled reference to a sacred Spanish which seemed to frighten her.

INSTALLMENT XI.
THE LAW EXASPERATES THE HEIRESS.
Four o'clock to the minute saw me at the Fodick door, and I was shown at once into Sara's sitting room. She was all in black, subdued and pale; but she looked stronger, more poised than the last time I had seen her. I noticed with a little thrill of happiness that the roses I had sent her were about the room.

"You see your flowers. Thank you for them, and thank you also for these sent by your firm yesterday. I shall write to Mr. Schlesinger later, and to Mr. Plummer, too."

"I called Mr. Plummer this morning," I said. "I had to notify him of my appointment as executor; and I also communicated with the other two, Mr. Catesby and Mr. Jerrard. They both said they would be glad to serve."

"Yes, they have been here. I saw them. They were very kind. I abruptly turned the subject. 'Is there anything new in regard to that woman. Have you talked to the inspector again?'"

"I told her I had seen Curran that morning, and gave her the gist of our conversation."

"She sighed. 'I suppose it does take time, but I had hoped—' she sighed again. 'I'm a frightfully impatient person. You will learn that, if you do not already realize it.'"

"'Ridiculous red tape!'" I said sympathetically. "Curran certainly seems to be moving cautiously enough. Still, you know, a matter of this kind can't be rushed; there are a lot of threads to be gathered in. Meantime, you and I can perhaps help speed things up a bit."

"How?" she glanced up at me. "Well, for one problem, it would help tremendously if we could determine just how Adelbert's forced list was obtained. I suppose in view of subsequent events, there is no longer any doubt that you were right when you believed some one had broken into your room and gone through your desk, an expert forger who took time enough to transcribe or photograph the original list of jewels into your mother's handwriting. Now, the question is, who was that intruder, and how did he get in?"

"A question, indeed!" she puckered her brows. "Grand and I were discussing that the evening after you were here, and neither of us could suggest an answer. The house is guarded, you know, like a bank vault; and there was no indication of a burglary elsewhere."

"That makes it almost certain that the police call an inside job," I declared. "Probably one of the servants is implicated?"

"The meaning of her expression as she listened to this suggestion eluded me. There was first a swift clouding of doubt or uncertainty; and then a touch of amusement."

"You have met Mrs. Hayes, haven't you?" she asked, it seemed to me, irrelevantly.

"The housekeeper, you mean?"

"Yes. Impregnable Scotch, and a moralist to the backbone. And the house staff is her own selection, hand picked. I tease her by calling them her Sunday school class. They have all been with us for several years."

"Nevertheless," I argued, "an expert forger was in your room—possibly for several hours. He couldn't have passed through the walls, or come down the chimney. Some one must have admitted him. Or, else," I added, "it must have been a person known to both the outside watchmen and all the members of the household, and whose entrance and movements, if noted, would arouse no suspicion."

"I think you have some one in mind, Miss Fodick," I said quickly. She gave a start, and a faint, perturbed crease showed itself in her forehead.

"Honestly, no," she denied with obvious candor. "I haven't the least reason to distrust any one I know. What I possibly had in mind, Mr. Dandridge, is too vague to say at all. But I remembered that some one in the house has a feeling—hostility is perhaps too strong a word—against another person. It wouldn't be fair to mention names now. The matter has never been spoken of to me, you understand; but, just the same, I've noticed it more than once, and as I put a good deal of faith in the judgment of the one who holds this prejudice—it's a sort of watchful attitude more than anything else—I'm wondering if there is any valid ground for it, or if it is just an instinctive dislike. That is as full an answer as I can give to your question."

"Another thing then," I said. "Curran has suggested that you and I go through your grandfather's correspondence files, and find those letters from the sacred Spaniard?"

"O, yes," she brightened, but almost immediately her face fell. "But the trouble is Grand kept all his files in the safe in the museum."

"And you have not the combination?"

"No, that was one of the few things he never told me. Odd, too, because all my jewels were kept there—the ones my mother had and also the presents he himself had given me. That was to save the trouble of running back and forth to the bank, and whenever I was going out or wanted to wear any of the things, he would potter over and get them for me. But why do you look so serious about it?" she asked.

"Because it simply stops the hands of our clock, when we want them to whirl around," I said, unable to conceal that I was discomfited. "It will be weeks now before we can get at those letters."

"I saw by her lifted eyebrows that she did not understand."

"We can't open that safe until we get an order from the executors," I explained; "and they are powerless to act until the will has been probated and they are formally appointed—a matter of possibly a month or more at the longest."

"Do you mean to tell me, when everything is mine, that I can't open that safe, and take possession of my own property?"

"But your grandfather's documents are not your property until after the estate is settled," I pointed out.

"What idiosyncrasy?" she showed her inherent feminine contempt for the processes of law. "But you?" she turned on me like lightning. "You just asked me if I knew the combination? What difference would it make, if I had?"

"None," I replied. "Only we would have opened the safe and got those letters, and no one the wiser." I did not attempt to excuse my peccability; it would have been useless.

But Sara looked at me as if I had risen several degrees in her estimation. She hesitated a moment; then stepped to a bell on the side of her desk and stood with her finger on it, until Miss O'Connor appeared at a door leading from another room.

"Miss O'Connor," she said imperiously, "I want the combination to my grandfather's safe in the museum. Will you tell me where I can find it, please?"

"Why—why, I don't exactly know, Miss Fodick," the secretary faltered. "Mr. Fodick probably kept it in one of his safe deposit boxes. I can get you the keys to them, if you wish."

"Unfortunately, the safe deposit boxes also cannot be opened, except by the executors," I said. "The banks would not permit it."

Sara flung herself down in a chair, and twisted her handkerchief with clasped fingers.

"Ridiculous red tape! The law is the foulest thing on earth!"

"Inconvenient at times certainly, as in the present instance," I agreed diplomatically, "but, remember, without it there would be no order in the world."

"Order!" witheringly. "Who cares a fig about that? I don't believe Grand ever gave it a thought. He did what he wanted to. The old darling! There was a break in her voice. 'He used often to sing in his dear, cracked voice, 'Pack up your troubles in the old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile.' I was thinking how becoming anger was to her. Her eyes, with the clarity, the sheen of a mountain pool, darkened and deepened with that undergrowth of fire. Her high head; the color that warmed her cheeks. Then she turned to me, all of a sudden bewilderingly changed, wistfully pensive."

"O, forgive me, Mr. Dandridge! You've been too kind and helpful for me to show off one of my tantrums before you. Miss Mouse is used to them."

"Please don't," I said. "It is I who ought to ask forgiveness for bringing these matters to you now. You are overworked and tired; I will go. But where I leave, I should like to ask Miss O'Connor a question, if I may?"

"Of course, I was going to be down anyway. You two may stay here and as long as you please."

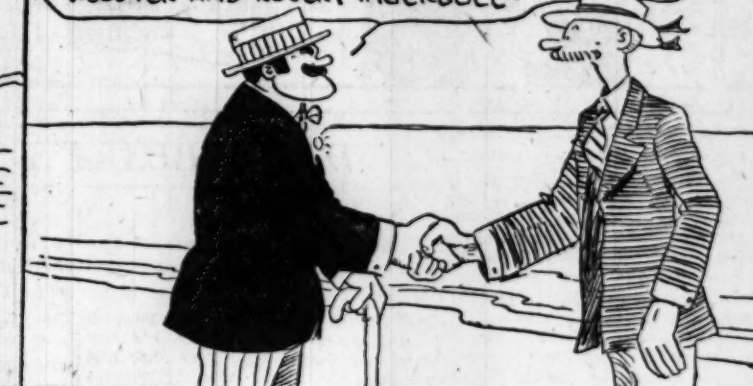
(Copyright, 1925, by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

CAN IT BE POSSIBLE THAT I HAVE THE HONOR OF ADDRESSING ANDREW GUMP?

YES, MY NAME IS ANDREW GUMP.



WELL, THIS MAKES MY TRIP TO FLORIDA WORTH WHILE - I HEARD YOU SPEAK DURING YOUR PRESIDENTIAL TOUR - I WAS INSPIRED AND IMPRESSED BY THE MAGNIFICENT AND FEARLESS MANNER IN WHICH YOU EXPRESSED YOUR VIEWS ON THE BURNING QUESTIONS OF THE DAY - AFTER HEARING YOU SPEAK I REALIZED THE REAL MEANING OF THE WORD ELOQUENCE - IT SOUNDED LIKE THE REINCARNATION OF PATRICK HENRY, DANIEL WEBSTER AND ROBERT INGERSOLL.



ANY NAME IS JAMES REMINGTON BONZO OF THE BONZO FINANCE CO - THINGS WERE A LITTLE SLOW IN WALL STREET AND I CAME DOWN HERE IN MY PRIVATE YACHT TO LOOK OVER SOME TWO-YEAR-OLDS THAT I HAVE IN MY STABLE AT MIAMI - IF YOU COULD SPARE A FEW DAYS I'D FEEL HONORED TO HAVE YOU JOIN ME ON A SHORT CRUISE TO HAVANA - HAVE A CIGAR -



This Pageant of Crusades Teaches Moral

Tolerance Averts War, Theme of Movie.

"SACRIFICE"
Produced by Elio Films.
Directed by Manfred Noa.
Presented at the Castle Theatre.

THE CAST.
Nathan Werner Kraus
Recha Bella Murren
Knight Templar Carl De Rost
The Sultan Hans Gruner
Court Jester Joseph Schildkraut

By Mae Tinee.
Good morning!
"Sacrifice" is a German product. It is a stately, slow moving, heavily dramatic spectacle and its story is told to the accompaniment of the thunder of the wars that were in the days of Saracens and Crusades.

The scenes are laid in Jerusalem during the third crusade in the latter half of the twelfth century. It has been adapted from Gotthold Ephraim Lessing's play "Nathan, the Wise," and Nathan is played by Werner Kraus who starred in "The Miracle."

The production is reminiscent, after a fashion, of "The Fall of Babylon" in Griffith's "Intolerance" and, as was the case in the Griffith picture, the lesson it would teach is that of tolerance. Nathan proves by the end of the film's unrelenting that if each man shall be faithful to his own beliefs and permit every other man to be true to the promptings of his, bloodshed becomes a foolish and unnecessary practice.

"Sacrifice" is massively impressive. Panoramic and mass scenes are handled in sweepingly effective manner. The acting is grandiloquent, but finished. Perhaps the photography is not all that it should be. In the main, however, "Sacrifice" is to be viewed with respect. It is no light entertainment for the casual movie goer but it is highly intelligent cinema accomplishment of intricate weave.

See you tomorrow!

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived At From
Pan America..... Rio Janeiro..... New York
Sailed From
Thurs. New York..... San Francisco
Mach. 1..... New York..... San Francisco
Pres. Harding..... Southampton New York
Pres. Hayes..... New York
Adriatic..... Monaco..... New York
Amer. Legion..... Buenos Aires..... New York

CLOSEUPS

Helen Ware will be one of the players featured with Richard Barthelmess in "Soul Fire," adapted from Martin Brown's play, "Great Music." She will have the rôle of Frisco Sal—the same she played in the stage production.

Metro-Goldwyn has purchased screen rights to "The Monster." Lon Chaney will be starred in it.

Russian Baritone, New to Chicago, Is Heard in Recital

Mitchell Kushelevsky, Russian operatic baritone, and Theodore Katz, violinist, combined forces in a joint recital at Kimball hall last night. Mr. Kushelevsky, a newcomer here, is a typical singer after the Russian manner. That is to say, he employs a fine voice less for the sake of capitalizing it than to emphasize certain dramatic incidents as they come along in words and music.

The method has a good many things to commend it. But from the fact that he began with a group of four Russian songs, the least lugubrious of which was the well known one of the Volga boatmen, it would seem that the art of singing well is not the same thing as the art of selecting a well contrasting program.

Mr. Katz, nearly, but not quite, a complete newcomer, is a fairly good violinist. In the Vitali Chaconne, the season's most fashionable piece for the fiddle, he showed taste, discretion, and tone in fair amounts without being overwhelming in their sum. Leon Benditzky, at the piano for both artists, was an accompanist of the first rank.

Mr. Stock celebrated Lincoln's birthday at the Chicago Symphony orchestra's popular concert by beginning with "America," ending with "The Star Spangled Banner," and making Frank Van Der Stucken's "March on American Aids" one of the numbers of the program. Between the beginning and the end there was much other rousing good music, played in a rousing manner. This series of "pops" is far and away the most agreeable of all Chicago's musical offerings.

E. M.

London Church Installs Dressing Room for Brides

LONDON, Feb. 12.—[United News.]—Bishops and other clergy of the Church of England frequently protest the inordinate use of cosmetics by women, but the most fashionable churches do not object. The Church of St. Clement, like St. Margaret's, a scene of many society weddings, has installed a dressing room for brides, where a last minute dab of powder and paint may be added to the wedding makeup.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, c/o today's question, Ralph Schwab, 838 East 90th street, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Which would you rather marry, an athlete like Dempsey or a movie star like Valentino?

Where Asked.
Monroe at Dearborn street.

The Answers.
Miss Dorothy Cherkasky, 1428 North Irving avenue, student—
"O, gee! of course they are both great men. I don't believe I'd like that kind. They are not settled men; their home would be with too many girls. He wouldn't be a man for the home like Dempsey, but I wouldn't want Dempsey, because I don't like anybody who fights too much."

Miss Jeanette Hoffman, 1410 North Dearborn street, housewife—
"I don't think I'd like to marry either of them, because Rudy is always on the stage and in contact with too many girls. He wouldn't be a man for the home like Dempsey, but I wouldn't want Dempsey, because I don't like anybody who fights too much."

Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, 1320 North Dearborn street, housewife—
"I imagine I wouldn't marry either of them or any one like them. A man with lots of money is too likely to be hard to get along with; too likely to think more of his money than he does of his wife. They may settle down for a while, but in time they will become dissatisfied."

Mrs. Harriett May, 413 Beethoven place, housewife—
"I wouldn't marry either of them. I believe I know enough about that to know that a combination of wealth and popular fame too often creates situations that make the wife unhappy, especially for a wife who likes a home man."

Miss Dorothy Levy, 5667 Broadway, stenographer—
"I imagine I would like to marry a great movie actor if I could. I imagine he would be very interesting. I might become popular, too. I know I would enjoy helping him in his work. We could travel here and abroad, and all that would be wonderful."

Miss Dorothy Levy, 5667 Broadway, stenographer—
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Calls Training in Citizenship Big School Aim

Otherwise They Fail in Duty, McAndrew Says.

To uphold the ideals of the founders of the nation citizenship must be the underlying principle in education, Supt. William McAndrew said last night in an address before the Vocational Education Association of the Middle West in the Hotel Sherman.

Whether it be a teacher of manual training or an instructor in Latin, unless he gives the student a proper conception of civic duty, then education has failed, in the superintendent's opinion.

As an example of how educators had failed to instill the spirit of public service, McAndrew pointed to the fact that at the last election only 53 per cent of the qualified electors voted.

Supt. McAndrew quoted the views of Presidents Washington, Adams, Madison, Monroe, and Lincoln on education—that it should be provided to all ranks in order that they might perform their civic duty—and declared that this was the doctrine that should dominate all teaching.

"The question is," he said, "how can we make our particular specialty fit best into the public service? And there is only one answer to the question of whose business it is to preserve the ideals of the nation's founders, and that is the teachers'."

Prof. Edward L. Steiner of Grinnell college, Ia., appealed to the teaching forces to rekindle in youth the beauty and love of life. He asserted that Chicago would lose nothing if the loop district were blown up as long as the Field museum and the Art Institute were left standing.

Educators, school officials, and teachers from eight states are attending the three day session of the association which is given over to the discussion of vocational courses and efforts to cooperate more closely with industry.

Speakers at the afternoon session held that present vocational courses in public school systems do not meet the demands of industrial and commercial institutions.

Commercial courses in high schools were blamed by Everett S. Lyon, dean of the school of finance and commerce of Washington university of St. Louis, for business misfits. Pupils, he said, entered the courses in hope of getting the mental equipment to carry them to business success, but their hope has been largely misplaced. He branded the courses as utter failures.

Junior high schools were urged as remedial measures for some of the ills that leaders contend exist in the educational system. J. C. Wright, director of the federal board for vocational education in Washington, said they were an adjusting bureau for parents and children, and if properly operated 90 per cent of the high school freshmen could be given the best advice on working conditions and wages.

Boy Scouts to Make Fund Drive Plea from Pulpits
Boy Scouts will occupy the pulpits of many Chicago churches Sunday morning, to make appeals for support in the campaign now being carried on to raise \$100,000 to meet 1925 expenses. While the boys have been instructed to limit their appeal to five minutes, numerous churches have given over the entire hour of service to scout programs.

What's Doing Today
CONVENTIONS.
Common Brick Manufacturers' Assn. of America..... Drake
Vocational Education Association of the Middle West..... Sherman
CHICAGO OPTOMETRIC SOCIETY..... Sherman
CHICAGO RETAIL HARDWARE ASSN..... Sherman
NATIONAL STANDARD PAINT ASSN..... Sherman
POSTER ARTISTS' ASSN..... Sherman
DISABLED VETERANS AND ORPHANS' RELIEF..... Sherman
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE PRESIDENTY..... La Salle
FRIDAY FORUM OF CHICAGO..... John W. Gorty..... Central
W. M. C. A. Friends of American Writers..... Auditorium
ILLINOIS BAKERS' ASSN..... Hamilton club
PHI DELTA THETA..... Hamilton club
PHI DELTA PHI..... Hamilton club
BEAUTY CLUB..... La Salle
WESTERN SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS..... Auditorium
EVENING EVENTS.
Alpha Chi Omega sorority (dinner)..... Sherman
Edgewater Beach..... Edgewater Beach
Delta Tau Delta (supper-dance)..... Blackstone
Kappa Kappa Gamma (dinner-dance)..... Edgewater Beach
Municipal Employees' Assn. (dinner)..... City club
Phi Beta Delta (dinner)..... Drake
Y. M. C. A. (dinner)..... City club
(Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

THEATER

Having asked THE TRIBUNE to state yesterday that he would start his engagement the night of the 23d, Cyril Maude asks THE TRIBUNE to state today that he will start it the 22d, and, besides, will give a matinee the 23d.

Arthur Byron, a good actor left with most of the season on his hands through the public's indifference to "Spring Cleaning" after the New York run, is in the two-day with a "cut-down" of "Too for Three," wherein, Miss Margaret Lawrence, and Frederick Perry were liked in 1919 in the La Salle. Mr. Byron will be in next week's bill in the Palace.

Miss Olive Wyndham, who started out with Mr. Byron in the tabloid, has withdrawn, and is replaced by Miss Linda Carlon, who, like Miss Wyndham, is a native Chicagoan. Her off-stage acquaintances know her as Miss Gertrude Azamar, granddaughter of Ernst Prussing, a pioneer.

Miss Gladys Frajin is no longer the actress of Tundavo in the Court performance of "White Cargo." Expectation is that, when that good play reaches the end of its favor in Chicago, it will be succeeded in the Court by "Hell Bent for Heaven," to whose author was given the 1924 Pulitzer prize for what is called the best native drama shown in New York, although the consensus of the jury is said to have been that the award should have gone to the author of "The Show-Off."

The Duncans Survive Manhattan.
That "Topsy and Eva" is all through in New York is the theme of the newspaper, and it isn't, so far as I know, which is fairly far. Whether or not you like it, the Misses Duncan's show is among the most easily-vended of present commercial theater, and they haven't more than just started to take in the revenue.

Miss Jane Cowell, who followed the Duncans in the Duncans, has asserted that the silly and dirty play she called "Who Knows" is, as "The Depths," among the season's Manhattan washouts.

L. V. C. writes in to express his wonder that, in what seems to be a rebirth of interest in good opera, somebody doesn't turn to "The Flower-Girl," which he describes as a sprightly and tuneful piece adapted from the German, produced by Dillingham, and shown all of eighteen years ago in the Studiobaker with Louise Gunning and Louis Harrison in it.

It was sprightly, and it was tuneful, and, whatever else it was, it wasn't German; it was composed by the late, great, and much-missed conductor of the Opéra-Comique, Paris, and known in Chicago for two appearances as conductor of the celebrated orchestra of the Paris Conservatoire when it played in the Auditorium here in 1918. His opera-comique of "Madame Chrysantheme" was staged there a year later, and sadly missed in the casting and mise-en-scène.

The piece L. V. C. recalls as "The Flower-Girl" is rightly named "Veronique," and is held in fond memory on the Continent and in London. When it failed in New York with a capital English cast, including Miss Ruth Vincent, the Messrs. Shubert took it over, renamed it, and put Miss Gunning and Mr. Harrison into it. And they were good in it; and it was a good opera; and it wasn't of the kind now in favor.

"Rose-Marie" is of the kind: the Woods, whose rows run through the alphabet to Z, was filled when I looked in last night. Rudolf Friml, one of the composers, was part of the audience.

Odds-and-Ends.
Miss Mary Ellis, who sings the title-rôle of "Rose-Marie" in New York, is out of the cast, and is replaced by Miss Marion Alta. When Miss Myrtle Schaeff is out of the Chicago cast, the rôle is sung by Miss Madeline Massey.

So!

Mr. Dillingham sent word last week that he was about to build two theaters, and call them, respectively, the Elsie Janis and the Dorothy Stone. Now that he has taken Miss Ruth Chatterton under his management for a revival of "The Little Minister," it is feared that he will have to build a third, and name it for her.

However, as all his theaters are to be built in New York, it doesn't much matter.

Louis Mann has taken himself from "Milkmaid's Progress," which has been hanging on in New York for some weeks. Whether or not a play is drawing, he usually insists on withdrawing.

"The Miracle" is in storage in Cleveland; and Lady Diana Manners is returning to London. Mr. Gertie, with no place to go, talks of reviving the spectacle next season.

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Horse Show and Polo Ball Are Impending Fort Sheridan Events

BY NANCY R.

There's a busy social tang to the military atmosphere of Fort Sheridan just now. Two large events decorate the horizon of the fort: the polo ball and the horse show. The first of these is the polo ball, which is scheduled for the evening of Friday, Feb. 20. I have word of it from Capt. W. Dirk Van Ingen, who tells me that it is to be held in the riding hall at the fort; that it is to begin promptly at a quarter past 8, and that it is to be a benefit affair, the proceeds to go to a fund for horse-ship.

There will be cavalry and artillery exhibitions, with some especially spectacular stunts, and a gay accompaniment to the evening's program given by the 2d infantry band. Rather the piece de resistance of the horse show is to be a jumping competition staged by the fair ladies of the post. Just leave it to the energetic wives and daughters of the officers; they aren't going to be outdone by their menfolk at all, at all.

The list of these charming competitors includes: Mrs. Van Ingen, Mrs. David H. Blacklock, Miss Ellen Williams, Mrs. George F. Dally, Miss Josephine Blanchard, Miss L. O'Connell, Mrs. Philip Ramey, and Mrs. Luke D. Beck. And busy though this little band is, it is still finding time to plan dinner parties to precede the show.

The list of judges is not complete as yet, but Austin Niblack has accepted invitation to come down from Lake Forest to act in that capacity.

Second on the fort's calendar is the polo ball, for which plans are now under way. It probably will take place about the middle of next month, and promises to be a fine, gay, mid-Lenten gathering. Maj. Robert F. Hyatt is in charge of arrangements, and will soon have more announcements to make concerning it.

Day's News in Society

The Chicago Wellesley club is planning a series of benefit bridge parties to take place on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 24, in various parts of the city and suburbs. Proceeds of the parties will go to the Wellesley endowment fund.

Mrs. Hubert H. Hays, president of the club, is managing the affair and local chairmen are Mrs. Irvin Rees for Evanston, Miss Joy Scheidehelm for Wilmette, Mrs. William Sherman for Winnetka, Mrs. Albert Murray for Glenview, Mrs. Howell Murray for Highland Park, Mrs. G. M. Ilges for the north side, Mrs. Robert Heald for the west side, Mrs. Elsie Dale, Oak Park, and La Grange, and Mrs. Howard Goodman for the south side. Miss Helen E. Wilson of 4215 Woodlawn avenue, is publicity chairman for the event.

Invitations have been issued for the annual mid-winter festivities of Lake Forest academy. The musical club's program this evening at the Academy church, followed by an informal dance at the gymnasium, a basketball game at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the presentation of "Come Out of the Kitchen" by the Gargyle club tomorrow afternoon, and the mid-winter dance at the gymnasium in the evening compose the program for the week-end.

Pre-departure festivities are beginning for the Carleton J. Holdrege, who will be off in March to reside abroad. Tomorrow evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Burnett of 1438 Third street, will give a dinner for them, and on Tuesday next, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scriven of 104 Bellevue place, will be their dinner hosts.

Mrs. Ernest Heckitt will assist Mrs. James L. Houghtaling Jr., Miss Louise Herrick, and Miss Mary Newberry as hostesses at the tea which the English Speaking union is to give this afternoon for Miss Adelaide Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent S. Clow of Lake Forest and Mr. Clow's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas, also of Lake Forest, will sail in March for a sojourn in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McPherson, who have been the guests of the Clows, have returned to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Heyworth of Lake Forest have departed for the south, where they are cruising in a homestead in Florida owned by Mr. Heyworth. Miss Frances Heyworth, is studying in New York City.

The Drama League announces a tea and lecture, by Cosmo Hamilton on "The Future of the Drama," to take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Arts club.

Lecture by Explorer.
Carver Wells, explorer and lecturer, will speak on "Lapland, the Top of Europe," at the monthly meeting of the Geographic Society of Chicago, to take place at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon and 8:15 o'clock this evening in Fullerton hall, Art Institute.

Benefit Dancing Party.
An informal dancing party for the benefit of St. Mary's building fund will take place this evening at the new K. of C. clubhouse, Madison street and Cicero avenue. Members of the class of 1921 are in charge of the affair.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE
This is the season of mud. Wipe your feet carefully before entering houses.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Hard Luck Is Hard Luck Every Day with Winnie



LEADING LADY



MISS MAURICETTE DUERET.
(Schau Photo.)

Le Cercle Francais will present two French plays for its members and their guests on tomorrow evening at the Grace Hickok studio. Miss Dueret will take the leading role in "Les Deux Sœurs," and will have playing with her M. Henri Didot and M. Ernest Didot. Miss Evelyn Bwert and M. Jean Benezar will compose the cast for "Les Exploits de Lucienne." Assisting Miss Mary West, president of Le Cercle Francais, to receive will be Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. George Crage, Mme. Antonin Barthelmy, Mme. Henri Didot, and Mrs. Harold Spiering, who has directed the production of the plays.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Coolidge gave a dinner this evening for Speaker and Mrs. Gillett. A musical program was given during the evening. Mrs. Coolidge will be a guest of the Congressional club at a breakfast at Wardman Park hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 18. Mrs. James Byrnes, retiring president, will preside and other guests will include Mrs. Frederick Gillett, Mrs. John B. Henderson, honorary vice president; the past presidents, the honorary members, and Mrs. Lindley Hadley, president elect of the Congressional club.

Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten are planning to close their apartment in Wardman Park hotel after congress adjourns and take a trip to the West Indies. Mrs. Britten has just returned to Washington after a visit in New York.

Address on Lincoln.
Assistant Corporation Counsel Leonard J. Grossman will speak this evening on Abraham Lincoln at services of B'nai B'rith temple, Ashland avenue and 20th street.

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ALL CHILDREN LIKE
the delightful flavor.
No powerful flavoring oils to sting the membranes—no sensation of scented soap. No drugs—no risk.

Dr. Lyon's
POWDER CREAM
CLEANS TEETH SAFELY

Haley's M-O
Just Milk of Magnesia
and Pure Mineral Oil

Delta Tau Deltas to Dance Tonight

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will hold its annual tri-chapter ball tonight in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. The chapters from the University of Chicago, Northwestern university, and Armour institute are sponsoring the event.

With the cleverness of all talented leaders, however, they will have most of these competitors by combining forces with them. A taffeta frame with straw medallions offers one example of such combination, and another sponsor a bell shaped crown a tiny off-the-face trim of wool jersey. A hat of ribbon in two shades is finished with a small brim of plect straw. A little peaked model of black straw gives a soft frame to the face with an encircling fold of faille.

Of course, there are many hats that confine loyalty to one medium. We have developed entirely of braid, which is cleverly applied on bias linen, and we have saucy little shapes like truncated acorns fashioned and trimmed in ribbon. There is the satin turban and the soft printed crepe edged with harmonizing flowers.

What straw is doing on its own may be observed by a glance at the top sketch. Heavy straw of bottle green makes both the hat and the novel ornament—a plaited Chinese queue dropped down one side. The lower sketch represents one of the more formal hats seen at the Ritz at the tea hour. It sponsors heavy brown satin in a shape that rolls off the face in front and is narrowly brimmed at the back. Uncurled ostrich tips give it a flare at one side.

Des Moines Church Calls Dr. Roy Brown

Word came from Des Moines, Ia., yesterday that Dr. Roy H. Brown, pastor of Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, Fullerton avenue and Geneva terrace, had been called to the Central Presbyterian church of that city.

The Des Moines church has a membership of 1,231. Dr. Brown has been pastor of the Fullerton Avenue church for three years. He is a graduate of Park college and spent several years as missionary in the Philippine Islands before accepting his call to Chicago. Last year he was president of the Chicago Presbyterian Pastors' union.

GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children
BY GELETT BURGESS

New Kenwood Club Dance.
The New Kenwood club will give a formal dance for members and their guests this evening.

WORDS, HE SHOULD NOT WEAR COLORS SUCH AS RED, BROWN, AND WARM GRAYS, BUT SHOULD WEAR COOL COLORS, LAVENDERS, AND GREENS.

All rules are reversible, and so it follows that the ruddy complexioned man will find the most becoming colors for him are the warm colors that the pale man is to leave out of his wardrobe.

The ruddy complexioned man, if he wears the cool colors such as green or cold gray, will seem to be more ruddy than he really is. The reason for this is that green, being the complementary color of red, brings out the red in a man's face, making it more noticeable.

Reds and browns and grays will much of a brown tone in them will tend more to neutralize the natural color of a man's complexion.

A reader writes asking for the best colors for a man of brown hair, brown eyes, and medium complexion. This type can pretty well pick the colors he likes best, as he is neither an extreme red nor the other. Blues, browns, and greens will become him the best. There is really no color he should go out of his way to avoid.

STOMACH DISORDERED?
Take Haley's Magnesia-Oil—milk of magnesia and mineral oil combined

There is a cause for disordered stomach. And that cause will most often be found in the lower bowel, the seat of most so-called "stomach trouble." Acids from fermenting, accumulating waste matter must be neutralized and waste matter eliminated. Two things are necessary—both are done at one time with Haley's Magnesia-Oil (milk of magnesia combined with mineral oil).

Both oil and magnesia work together as they should. The oil carries the magnesia straight to the lower bowel where it is needed. Acids are neutralized, clogged tracts are lubricated. Action is prompt but devoid of griping or distress. Get a bottle of Haley's Magnesia-Oil today. There is no oily taste. If your drug, grocery or mail order store does not have it, send for it on receipt of price. Trial size, 35c; family size, 75c. The Haley M-O Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Haley's M-O
Just Milk of Magnesia
and Pure Mineral Oil

Taking a Straw Vote in Millinery Circles

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Fashion is now taking a straw vote in millinery circles. So far the count shows that this material has several strong competitors for the hats of mid-season and early spring. Faille, straw, crepe, braid, ribbon, and satin are all running strong for the smart little shapes which come in to replace the vanished cloche.

With the cleverness of all talented leaders, however, they will have most of these competitors by combining forces with them. A taffeta frame with straw medallions offers one example of such combination, and another sponsor a bell shaped crown a tiny off-the-face trim of wool jersey. A hat of ribbon in two shades is finished with a small brim of plect straw. A little peaked model of black straw gives a soft frame to the face with an encircling fold of faille.

Of course, there are many hats that confine loyalty to one medium. We have developed entirely of braid, which is cleverly applied on bias linen, and we have saucy little shapes like truncated acorns fashioned and trimmed in ribbon. There is the satin turban and the soft printed crepe edged with harmonizing flowers.

What straw is doing on its own may be observed by a glance at the top sketch. Heavy straw of bottle green makes both the hat and the novel ornament—a plaited Chinese queue dropped down one side. The lower sketch represents one of the more formal hats seen at the Ritz at the tea hour. It sponsors heavy brown satin in a shape that rolls off the face in front and is narrowly brimmed at the back. Uncurled ostrich tips give it a flare at one side.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Miss Genevieve Cawthra, daughter of Mr. Thomas Cawthra of 50 East 112th street, was married this afternoon to Mr. Ivor Kenway in St. James church. Mrs. Marshall Field had Lady Bathurst and Mrs. Arthur W. Butler among her guests at luncheon at the Lido Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake Jr., who were married in Chicago Tuesday, are set for the wedding at the Lido Venice, Europe tomorrow to spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt gave a luncheon at the Madison for the Duchess of Manchester and her daughter, Lady Mary Alice Montagu.

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Near All Local Theatres
8 PARKIN
Harrison 5220

PLAYHOUSE LAST MAT. TOMOR. 2:30
W. A. L. F. R.
LAST WEEK
SAKURA (LAST WEEK)
Next Monday
Winthrop Ames Comedy Triumph
By Geo. A. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
with O. P.
MINICK
HEGGIE

AMUSEMENTS
Zathureczky
Czech Violinist
Tickets, 50c. \$1. \$1.50. \$2.—Plus Tax
ORCHESTRA SUNDAY AFTN. AT 3
WESSELS & VOEGELI Present MISCHA
PAGANINI
RECEIVED BY
Alexander Sebald
Tickets, 50c. \$1. \$1.50. \$2.—Plus Tax

AUDITORIUM II TONIGHT 8:10
WATKINS
BEST SEATS \$1.00
Return Engagement—Two Weeks Only
Mischa's Famous Musical Revue
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PLAYHOUSE LAST

WHEAT TRADERS EYE WINNIPEG; MAY SHOWS GAIN

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

With all American grain markets closed, the trade paid a great deal of attention to Winnipeg. Trading in wheat in the latter market was enormous at times, but the news was much more in favor of holders and at one time May touched \$1.22, or 4 1/2c over the finish of the previous day. The close was at net gains of 2 1/2c on the old crop futures, while October was 1/2c lower.

Failure of Liverpool wheat to reflect sensational decline on Wednesday had considerable influence, as it was off only 1/2c, although due 5 1/2c lower, and May there closed around \$1.16 or about 13c over Chicago. Buenos Aires opened unchanged with May \$1.13 or 1 1/2c over Chicago.

The marked strength in foreign markets led many local traders to buy freely at Winnipeg, and there was also heavy buying by a Canadian mill which is said to have secured a large share of the Russian flour order. The sharp advance early led to selling by Chicago traders who were long in this market and were hedging against their holdings.

Exporters Buy Wheat.
The panicky feeling which prevailed at the close on Wednesday was entirely absent during the day and a majority of traders looked for a sharply higher opening here today providing there is no change in the situation over night. Exporters bought May and July wheat at Winnipeg on scale orders, and cash lots there were 1/2c better, as compared with the May.

A fair export business was put through in Manitoba with sales made for shipment at opening of navigation, and also for May-June shipment, the United Kingdom and the continent being the buyers. Kansas City claimed some hard winter had been worked, and it was understood that a little American flour was sold over night.

The United Kingdom bought Duluth No. 1 northern at equal to 16c over Chicago May f. o. b. Atlantic ports, compared with 12c over on Tuesday. At St. Louis seven barges are to load wheat for shipment to the gulf for export. There were reports of a liberal export business in rye. Winnipeg prices were 1 1/2c higher to 1/2c lower on rye for the day.

Liquidation in Oats.
Liquidation by scattered longs was on in oats at Winnipeg with net losses of 1/4c to 1/2c with October leading the decline. Harley closed 1/2c lower. Export interests were good buyers of coarse grains on the break. Winnipeg received 215 cars wheat, 21 cars oats, 58 cars barley, and 1 car rye, while last year receipts were 390 cars wheat, 127 cars oats, 38 cars barley, and 3 cars rye.

Exports of wheat and flour from Canada in January as officially reported were 10,039,000 bu, compared with 25,173,000 bu in 1924, and the total from Aug. 1 to Jan. 31 is 119,729,000 bu, against 206,932,000 bu the previous season.

A leading Minneapolis miller in a message to James E. Bennett & Co. estimated farm reserves of wheat in the American northwest at 12 per cent of crop. He expressed the belief that the bulk of the American wheat is in the show windows and with any export demand of consequence the stock would be easily cleaned up, leaving a light carry over.

Exporters Change Price Views.
Some of the seaboard exporters who have been talking very bullish of late have changed their beliefs regarding the trend of the wheat market and they now look for lower prices, expecting the foreign demand to be of a hand to mouth character for the next few weeks when

Argentine and Australian arrivals are due. Private cables reported unfavorable crop prospects in Russia and Roumania, while in Hungary the wheat crop is below an average. Very much damage has been done in Germany by drought and vermin.
No. 3 yellow corn was offered for shipment by Chicago handlers yesterday on the basis of 11 1/4c under Chicago May f. o. b. cars without attracting buyers. Sentiment regarding coarse grains was much more bearish than on wheat.
Range of grain futures in Winnipeg follows:

Wheat	Open	High	Low	1925	1924
May	1.18 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2
July	1.14 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2
Oct.	1.14 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2
May	.82	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2
July	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2
Oct.	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

(Copyright, 1925: Fairchild News Service.)
NEW YORK.—The silk market was practically closed today, although a few houses were open to follow the trend in the primary markets at Yokohama and Canton. Both reported prices unchanged and trading quiet. There were no price changes in New York and very few sales.

BOSTON, Mass.—Little was doing in the wool market today, although buyers are continuing their efforts to obtain lower prices. For the first time in months several small houses were reported to be offering concessions, and while quotations were unchanged it was possible to obtain wools at least 2c a pound under levels obtaining yesterday. Several manufacturers took small lots for immediate use, but deferred larger purchases on the theory that a downward movement had started.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The yarn market was more inactive than usual today, due to several houses observing Lincoln's birthday by closing entirely and others were only open for half a day. No quotations were changed but there was a good inquiry at levels from 2c to 3c below the spinners' asking price, and in most instances the spinners were willing to make the concessions to get the business. Spot sales were few and were all for small lots.

MOSCOW.—There is a shortage of bread grains in Russia and the country also is in pressing need for raw cotton and manufactured textiles. Soviet authorities are planning to greatly increase their exports of fur so as to obtain articles they need in exchange for them.

To the extent that we believe in the future of this country we must believe in the future of its great industries. The cities and homes we live in, the clothes we wear, the food we eat,—all are products of American industry. The well secured bonds of seasoned industrial corporations furnish a sound investment medium. They are backed by tangible assets of great value and by proven earning power. And carefully chosen, they afford unusual opportunities for substantial income return.

A. G. Becker & Co.

137 South La Salle Street, Chicago

NEW YORK ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES SEATTLE PORTLAND
Bonds Short Term Notes Commercial Paper

New Issue

\$6,000,000

S. D. WARREN COMPANY

First Closed Mortgage Twenty Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated February 2, 1925

Due February 1, 1945

Interest payable February 1 and August 1 without deduction for Federal Income Tax up to 2%. The Company agrees to reimburse holders of these bonds resident in Massachusetts for the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum upon application within 60 days after payment.

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal, denominations interchangeable. Callable at the option of the Company as a whole or in part on any interest date upon 30 days' notice at 107 1/2 (if called before February 1, 1926 up to and including February 1, 1935 and thereafter 1/2 of 1% (of face value) per annum beginning February 1, 1926 up to and including February 1, 1935 and thereafter 1/2 of 1% (of face value) per annum to maturity.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, TRUSTEE

BUSINESS

S. D. Warren Company manufactures and distributes the Warren standard lines of book and high-grade printing papers, which are nationally advertised and sold throughout the country.

The Company was incorporated in April, 1918, under the laws of Massachusetts, succeeding to the old established and prosperous business originally founded by Samuel Dennis Warren in 1854.

FINANCIAL CONDITION

The Company is in a strong financial condition and has ample working capital. Current assets of \$5,318,964 equal approximately 3 times total current and accrued liabilities of \$1,818,542.

VALUATION

The total valuation of the mills, timberlands, other real estate and the hydro-electric and hydraulic power plants, in the opinion of competent engineers, is in excess of \$10,950,000.

SECURITY

These bonds are secured by a closed First Mortgage on all the fixed assets of the Company, real estate, manufacturing plants, hydraulic power and hydro-electric plants, and equipment now owned or hereafter acquired by S. D. Warren Company, with certain unimportant exceptions, and by deposit of stock of those subsidiaries which are controlled by ownership of at least 51% of their capital stock.

GENERAL

The business is ably managed by men having a long record of service with the Company and experienced in the manufacture and distribution of high grade papers. The Company's position as a large and successful manufacturer of book and high-grade printing papers is well established. Its product is sold chiefly through the leading paper merchants of the United States. Losses from bad debts during the last fourteen years have been practically nothing.

SINKING FUND

The Sinking Fund as provided in the mortgage will retire \$5,520,000 face amount of these first mortgage bonds by maturity.

EARNINGS

Annual Average Net Profits after depreciation available for bond interest charges and Federal Taxes were:

	Amount	Times Earned*
14 years, 1911 to 1924 inclusive	\$1,025,228	2.84
6 1/2 years, 1918 to 1924 inclusive	1,285,975	3.57

*Based on the maximum annual interest charges of \$360,000 and Sinking Fund requirement of \$200,000.

Temporary bonds or interim receipts will be ready for delivery on or about February 12, 1925.

All legal matters relating to this issue of bonds will be passed upon for us by Messrs. Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins of Boston.

Price 98 and accrued interest to yield about 6.15%

Estabrook & Co.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Parkinson & Burr

Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank

Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co.

The statements contained in this advertisement, while not guaranteed, are based upon information which we believe accurate and reliable.

New Issue

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes
Tax Free in West Virginia

\$5,000,000

State of West Virginia

Road 4 1/2% and 4% Gold Bonds

Dated January 1, 1925

Due January 1, 1931-1950

Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 denomination, fully registerable in \$1,000 or \$5,000 pieces. Principal and semi-annual interest, January 1 and July 1, payable at the office of the State Treasurer in Charleston, West Virginia, or at The National City Bank in New York City.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York and Connecticut

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation	\$2,122,927,097
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue	43,915,000
Sinking Funds	\$2,868,000
Net Bonded Debt	41,047,000
Net Bonded Debt is about 1.94% of Assessed Valuation	
Population, 1920 Census	1,463,701

THESE BONDS, issued for highway purposes, are direct obligations of the State and are payable from a direct unlimited tax against all the taxable property within the State.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

4 1/2% Bonds	4% Bonds
\$250,000 - 1931-1934 to yield 4.05%	\$100,000 - 1938 99.75
250,000 - 1935-1937 to yield 4.10	250,000 - 1939-1940 99.75
150,000 - 1938 to yield 4.10	250,000 - 1941-1944 99.625
	250,000 - 1945-1950 99.50

Legality to be approved by John C. Thomson, Esq., New York City.

W. A. Harriman & Co.

Keane, Higbie & Co.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Geo. B. Gibbons & Co.

This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources we believe to be accurate.

\$2,000,000

Nebraska Power Company

(Omaha)

First Mortgage 5 Per Cent Gold Bonds

(Series A. Due June 1, 1949)

Price 98 1/2 and Interest, Yielding Over 5.10%

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax up to 2%
The following information is taken from official sources:

The Company supplies electric light and power to the City of Omaha and vicinity. It also supplies at wholesale all the electrical energy used by the local company serving Council Bluffs, Iowa. With its predecessor companies it has been in successful operation for over 35 years. The United States Supreme Court has held that the Company possesses a franchise right unlimited in time, which, in the opinion of counsel, covers territory from which the Company derives the greater part of its revenue.

These First Mortgage bonds are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a First Mortgage on the entire physical property, rights and franchises of the Company.

As officially reported for the year ended December 31, 1924, gross earnings were \$3,939,010; net earnings were \$1,831,152, or over 3.3 times the annual interest charges of \$547,000 on the \$10,550,000 First Mortgage bonds outstanding, including this issue. These bonds are followed by \$3,500,000 debentures and \$10,100,000 par value of dividend paying stocks.

We have been identified with the bond financing of this Company and its predecessor for 19 years and recommend these bonds for investment. Circulars describing the issue in detail will be sent on request.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co., 1882 Incorporated 1909

Coffin & Burr, Inc.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel

Kansas

School

5% Gold

Due Jan

Yield

Circular

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Real Estate Loan Department

CHICAGO TRUST
COMPANYArthur B. Cady, President
Hiram S. Cady, Vice President
Fourth Floor
Southeast Corner Monroe & Clark Sts.CRUDE OIL PRICE
IN MIDCONTINENT
FIELD AGAIN UPBoosting of the prices of crude oil
by three midcontinent refiners, to-
gether with another burst of foreign
financing, were the high lights of the
financial field yesterday.The Prairie Oil and Gas company an-
nounced an increase of 20 to 35 c a bar-
rel in the price of midcontinent crude oil
purchased by it at the wells in Kansas,
Oklahoma and north Texas, as follows:
Below 20 degrees Baume gravity, \$1.35;
20 to 22.9 degrees, \$1.55; 23 to 25.9 de-
grees, \$1.80; 26 to 28.9 degrees, \$1.95;
29 to 31.9 degrees, \$2.10, and 32 and
above, \$2.35.The Humble Oil company met the ad-
vance and went the Prairie one better
in boosting credit, however, for two
grades of light oils, 5c on 26 to 28.9 gra-
vity and 15c on 29 to 31.9 gravity, the
Humble quoting the former at \$2, the
latter at \$2.35, compared with Prairie
prices of \$1.95 and \$2.10 respectively.The Humble advanced Gulf Coast
crude both grades 25c, making A grade
\$2, B grade \$1.75. This is an advance of
50c barrel on coastal crude within two
weeks, putting it on a par with Powell,
Mexico, Currie, Richland, and Wortham,
the five latter grades being advanced by
the Humble to \$2 yesterday. The Empire
Pipe Line company met the Prairie com-
pany's price.\$25,000,000 Argentine Offering.
Argentina entered the investment mar-
ket and will offer through a nation-wide
syndicate today an issue of \$25,000,000
six months 4 1/2 per cent treasury gold
notes at par and interest. Of this amount,
\$20,000,000 will be dated Feb. 25 and
\$5,000,000 March 1. The proceeds will
go toward the payment of a similar face
amount of notes maturing on those dates.Argentina, which has been exporting
gold to New York for more than a year
in order to gain the advantage of the
exchange rates in the payments of its
foreign debt service in London, now
proposes to import \$5,000,000 gold. Owing
to the decline in the value of the dollar
in Buenos Aires during the last six
months, the profit on such triangular
operations is now virtually nothing, and
it is said that gold is needed in the home
market by the Argentine National bank
on account of heavy commercial demand
for money which threatens the bank with
the necessity of raising the discount rate.Daily average gross crude oil output
of United States fell 11,700 bbls for the
week ending Feb. 7, totaling 1,941,600,
according to the weekly summary of
the American Petroleum Institute. Daily
average imports of petroleum at prin-
cipal ports for January were 234,065 bbls;
compared with 211,839 for December, and
for the week ending Feb. 7, 257,000 bbls,
compared with 270,428 for the previous
week.Federal Bank Reserve Drops.
The weekly return for the federal re-
serve system showed a decrease of \$24-
\$50,000 in gold reserves, making a total
reduction of almost \$150,000,000 since the
last week of November. This is just
about the amount of gold that has been
exported from New York in the inter-
vening period, without allowing for gold
imports or home gold production.Since November the system's entire re-
serve of all kinds of money has de-
creased \$92,918,000, but since outstanding
note circulation has been reduced
\$131,646,000 in the same period and mon-
ey banks' reserve deposits have in-
creased only \$26,409,000, the reserve ratio
is practically the same as at the end of
November. The present surplus reserve
in excess of legal requirements is \$1-
\$71,000,000, more than double the statu-
tory minimum.As compared with the end of 1924, the
system's note issues have been reduced
\$148,400,000; bills discounted increased
\$17,678,000.PRODUCE
MARKETS
There was no trading in butter or eggs
for future delivery on the Mercantile ex-
change yesterday due to the holiday, and
no prices were quoted.Live old hens advanced 1c while other
poultry showed little change. Receipts 3
cars and 1,020 cases.Potato market remains firm with receipts
75 cars with 178 cars on team track.POULTRY—WHOLESALE.
Dressed.
Live.
Turkeys.....25c
Hens.....24c
Spring.....24c
Ducks.....22c
Geese.....18cEGGS.
First.....42c
Extras.....41c
Misc. birds.....40cVEGETABLES.
Beets, bu.....\$2.00
Cabbage, 100 lb.....1.25
Carrots, bu.....1.25
Cauliflower, crate.....1.25
Celery, crate, Florida.....2.50
Eggplant, crate.....4.50
Green peas, hamper.....5.00
Lettuce, head, crate.....2.75
Onions, 100 lb sack.....2.50
Parsnips, box.....4.00
Peppers, crate.....5.00
Radishes, hamper.....1.25
Spinach, bu.....1.25
String beans, hamper.....2.50
Tomatoes, lug.....2.50
Turnips, bu.....1.50GREEN FRUITS.
Apples, brl.....5.00
Cranberries, box.....5.00
Grapefruit, crate.....5.00
Lemons, box.....5.00
Oranges, box.....5.00
Pineapples.....5.00POTATOES.
White, 100 lb.....1.05
Sweet, Illinois, hamper.....2.25DRESSED BEEF.
Yields, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.
Ribs.....32
Loins.....32
Round.....18
Chuck.....14
Plate.....10YEAL CARCASSES.
500-600 lb.....1.25
700-800 lb.....1.40
900-1000 lb.....1.50End of Receivership Near
for Middle States Oil
Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Steps
being taken to end the receiverships
of Middle States Oil corporation and all
subsidiary companies, among which are
Turman Oil, Marro Oil, Federal Oil Mar-
keting, Cotton Belt, Oilman Petroleum,
Wichita Petroleum, Bureka Producing,
United Oil Producers, Southern States
Oil, Western States Oil, Sure Oil, Plains
Petroleum, and Oil Lease Development,
it was announced here today by Joseph
Glase, attorney for the receivers. There
are fifty-six separate companies con-
nected with Middle States Oil corpora-
tion, which was a creation of former
Gov. C. N. Haskell. There are many
stockholders in Oklahoma, as well as in
every state in the Union.METAL MARKETS.
LONDON, Feb. 12.—COPPER.—Standard
spot, 65 1/2; futures, 66 1/2; electro-
lytic spot, 67 1/2; futures, 68 1/2. ZINC.—Spot,
23 1/2; futures, 23 1/2. LEAD.—Spot, 23 1/2;
futures, 23 1/2. TUNGSTEN.—Spot, 23 1/2;
futures, 23 1/2.INVESTORS
GUIDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Inquiries must bear the signature
and address of writer. Answers of
public interest will be published, those
not of general interest will be mailed
if stamped, self-addressed envelope is
inclosed. Address letters to Investors'
Guide.Answers are based upon information
which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but
beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE
assumes no responsibility.

Friday, Feb. 13, 1925.

[Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.]
Canadian National Railways.
A. F. H.—Of the \$25,000,000 Canadian
National Railways 4 1/2 per cent guaran-
teed bonds now being offered, \$18,000,000
mature in five years and \$7,000,000 ma-
ture in ten years. The five year bonds
will be the direct obligation of the
Canadian National Railways company, and
the ten year bonds will be the di-
rect obligation of the Canadian Northern
Railway company. These companies op-
erate a trans-continental railway sys-
tem across Canada from the Atlantic to
the Pacific ocean. All the capital stock
of both companies is owned by the gov-
ernment of the Dominion of Canada.which guarantees these bonds, both as
to principal and interest, by endorse-
ment. These bonds are a conservative
investment.

Chicago Union Station.

W. F. M.—The \$7,000,000 Chicago Union
Station company 5 per cent guaranteed
bonds of 1944 are preceded by an author-
ized issue of \$60,000,000 first mortgage
bonds, of which \$20,000,000 are outstand-
ing. Those guarantee bonds are guaran-
teed as to both principal and interest,
jointly and severally, by endorsement by
the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail-
road, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.
Paul railway, the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati,
Chicago and St. Louis railroad, and the
Pennsylvania railroad companies. No
new mortgage, in addition to the \$60-
\$00,000 first mortgage above mentioned,
may be created without securing these
bonds equally and ratably with any
bonds issued under such new mortgage.
These bonds are a sound investment.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Bar silver, 32 1/2d an oz.
Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates: Short
bills, 3 1/2%; 11-15 per cent; three months'
bills, 3 1/2%; 13-15 per cent.GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.
GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 15c; service sta-
tion, 21c; car machine, 35c. CARBON
—Perfection, 15c; machine oil, summer black,
9 1/2c; do winter, 11 1/2c; Standard furnace oil,
8 1/2c; do 200 gal or more and 9 1/2c for less.LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 lbs. one deliv-
ery, 81.30; do boiled, 82.50. DISINFECTED
ALCOHOL—62 1/2c in drums. WHITE LEAD
—100 lb keg, \$16.25. TURBENTINE—81.00.

ROBIN AND TURBENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 12.—TURBENTINE
Firm, 87 1/2c; sale 91 cask; receipts, 83;
shipments, 153; stock, 9,054. ROBIN—Steady;
sales none; receipts, 75 bbls; stock, 68,212. Quotations unchanged.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

LONDON.—The weekly statement of the
Bank of England shows the following
changes, in pounds: Total reserves in-
creased 621,000; circulation decreased 617,000; bul-
lion increased 4,143; other securities de-
creased 228,000; other deposits decreased
19,832,000; public deposits decreased 1,478-
000; notes reserve increased 618,000; govern-
ment securities decreased 21,884,000. The
proportion of the bank's reserve to liability
this week is 18.84 per cent; last week it was
15.66 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

PARIS.—The weekly statement of the Bank
of France shows the following changes, in
francs: Gold in hand increased 101,000;
silver in hand increased 278,000; treasury
deposits increased 915,000; general deposits
decreased 138,214,000; bills discounted de-
creased 1,493,773,000; advances increased
133,843,000; advances to the state remained
unchanged.

NAMED CASHIER OF BANK.

At a directors' meeting of the Noel State
bank Arthur Kott was elected cashier.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 12.—The market
today while fairly active at the opening and
again near the close, was for the most part
quiet, with prices fluctuating narrow-
ly. The fact New York was closed helped
to accentuate the dullness, but it was mainly
due to the closing of the stock and grain
markets. Traders feared what those markets
might show when they reopened tomorrow.
After the violent fluctuations which char-
acterized Wednesday's trading, strength of
Liverpool and the continued drought in the
west were the dominating influences, al-
though spot advice and news from the dry
goods trade were also generally favorable.
New crop positions showed the most strength,
closing at the highest of the day and 23
points net up for October and 24 up on De-
cember. Prices follow:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
March	24.55	24.45	24.44-55	24.30
May	24.80	24.77	24.87-90	24.70
July	25.10	25.04	25.12-15	24.95
October	24.77	24.59	24.72-77	24.51
December	24.77	24.63	24.63	24.50

Spot closed steady, 15 points up. Sales on
the spot, 1,207 bales; in arrive, 637; receipts,
6,007; stock, 356,865. Low middling, 23.55c;
middling, 24.65c; good middling, 25.25c.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.
LIVERPOOL.—Spot cotton in fair demand;
prices steady. Strictly good middling, 14.45d.
middling, 14.10d; strictly low mid-
dling, 13.95d; middling, 13.70d; strictly low mid-
dling, 13.40d; low middling, 13.10d; strictly
good ordinary, 12.70d; ordinary, 12.10d.
Receipts, 8,000 bales, including 7,000 Ameri-
can. Futures closed steady, February.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT.

BERLIN.—The Reichsbank report as of Feb.
7 shows the following changes in marks:
marks: Gold and bullion increased 10,574-
000; reserves in foreign currencies increased
3,552,000; bills of exchange and checks de-
creased 124,901,000; silver and other coins
increased 1,909,000; notes on other banks
increased 9,231,000; advances decreased 34-
588,000; investments decreased 199,000;
other assets increased 120,915,000; notes in
circulation decreased 61,724,000; other ma-
turing obligations increased 71,930,000;
loans from Rentenbank decreased 21,504,000;
other liabilities decreased 1,164,000; total
gold holdings, 844,807,000.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS.

The year book of statistics giving all the
important facts regarding the live stock
trade for a long series of years has been
issued by the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal.

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RATINGS

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Aa	Ba	Ca
A	B	C

New Offering
A Small 7% IssueTHE HAZELTON APARTMENTS
941-943 Galt Avenue, Chicago, IllinoisFor investors who prefer First Mortgage Bonds of
small issues, we are offering the Hazelton Apart-
ment Bonds, secured by a first mortgage on the
land and building (now under construction) and a
first lien on the income. This issue is particularly
attractive because of its safety and yield.Security—A three-story brick apartment building
containing forty apartments, each with
living room, kitchenette, dressing room
and bath—completely furnished.Location—941-943 Galt Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
A very substantial north side location,
near the Broadway business and amuse-
ment center. Transportation is excellent.Income—The income based on very moderate
rentals is estimated by us to be \$31,000
per year.Small loans of this high standard meet with very ready sale.
We therefore urge immediate inquiry and early reservation.

Ask for Circular No. 1300

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Safe Investment EasyTHE rules by which great fortunes are built up, and big
financial institutions become invulnerable to panics and
business depressions are simple and easy.In a little book, written years ago, but as sound and true
now as when it was first distributed, we have told the story
of sound investment so plainly, so simply, that even the
most inexperienced man may know just what to do with his
\$500, \$1,000, or larger amount to make it earn more
money for him without undue risk.More than half a million people have read this book. To
all it has cleared away doubts and worries in regard to in-
vestments. To many—how many we can never tell—it has
pointed out the easy road to sure success.Bankers and men of big responsibility read eagerly all the
information they can get regarding investments. How much
more necessary is it for those of less experience to have all
the worth-while information on this important subject?Ask anyone who has read our book, and you will find him
well posted. For your own protection and that you may be
in a position to advise others, you should certainly send for it.Just let us have your name and address. There is no obliga-
tion—a letter, a post card, a personal call, or the telephone
will bring you—

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S. W. STRAUS & CO.

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43 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

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NEW ISSUE

\$1,000,000

Barnhart Brothers & Spindler

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

6% Serial Notes

Dated April 1, 1925

Due Serially

Coupon Notes in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$100, registrable as to principal.
Redeemable in whole or in part on any interest date at a premium of 1/4 of 1% for each
year or fractions thereof of unexpired term on not less than thirty days notice. Prin-
cipal and interest (April and October 1st) payable at Union Trust Company, Chicago.
Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax, not in excess of 2%.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

Amount	Due	Price	To yield	Amount	Due	Price	To yield
\$75,000	April 1, 1926	100.74	5 1/4%	\$100,000	April 1, 1931	98.76	6 1/4%
75,000	April 1, 1927	100.93	5 1/4%	100,000	April 1, 1932	98.39	6 1/4%
75,000	April 1, 1928	100.00	6%	100,000	April 1, 1933	98.44	6 1/4%
75,000	April 1, 1929	100.00	6%	150,000	April 1, 1934	98.29	6 1/4%
75,000	April 1, 1930	100.00	6%	175,000	April 1, 1935	98.16	6 1/4%

Business: The business has grown from a type foundry established in 1868 to one
of the largest industries of its kind in the country. The Company manu-
factures practically all essentials used by the printing trade, and has within the last
five years established a die casting department which is showing a substantially and
rapidly growing volume of business. The Company has further developed a news-
paper stuffing machine which has since become an essential part of the equipment
in the larger newspaper printing plants.Assets: Net quick assets of the Company as of August 31, 1924, were \$2,507,209.
Total assets, exclusive of good-will, trademarks, etc., were \$4,688,641.
Plant equipment as appraised by the American Appraisal Company, has a replace-
ment value of \$2,143,852, and a sound value of \$1,353,727.Net tangible assets, therefore, are over \$3412 and net quick assets over \$2507 for
each \$1000 Note.The Company covenants to maintain net quick assets of not less than 150% and
net tangible assets of at least 200% of the amount of notes outstanding. Total quick
assets must be at all times not less than 150% of current liabilities.Earnings: Net earnings available for interest charges, after deducting all deprecia-
tion charges, and all taxes except Federal Income Tax, have been:

Average for ten years ended Aug. 31, 1924	\$301,541
Average for five years ended Aug. 31, 1924	380,180
For year ended Aug. 31, 1924	366,548

Security: These notes are direct obligations of the Company, which has no other
funded debt. There is no mortgage on any property of the Company and the
indenture securing this issue provides that the Company may not place any
mortgage on its property except purchase money obligations.Equity: The stockholders' investment back of these notes is represented by
\$1,250,000 First Preferred Stock, \$750,000 Second Preferred Stock and
\$1,000,000 Common Stock with a total current market value of \$3,042,000.Legal proceedings as to this issue will be approved by Messrs. Gardner, Footh, Burns and Morrow
for the Company, and by Messrs. Cassin, Foster and Bentley, for the Bankers. Appraisals by the
American Appraisal Company. Audit by Earl Ross, Drake & Co., Chartered Public Accountants.Offered if, and when issued, and subject
to opinion of counsel

BARTLETT & GORDON

INCORPORATED
68-70 W. Monroe Street
CHICAGO, ILL.The statements contained in this advertisement are not guaranteed, are obtained from sources which we
believe to be reliable.

SHORT TERM NOTES

We offer for your consideration the following Short Term
obligations, subject to prior sale and change in prices:

SECURITY	RATE	DUE	TO YIELD ABOUT
AKRON, OHIO	4 3/4's	2/15/29-30	4.15-4.20
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. <i>Coll.</i>	4's	7/1/29	4.75
ARGENTINE NATION	7's	2/1/27	5.45
CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.	3 1/2's	8/1/29	4.55
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	5 1/2's	9/1/26	5.30
EDISON ELEC. ILLUMINATING CO. OF BOSTON	4 1/2's	1/15/28	4.75
FISHER BODY CORPORATION	5's	1/1/28-29	5.05-5.12
GENERAL PETROLEUM CORP.	6's	4/15/28	5.40
KANAWAH & MICHIGAN <i>2nd.</i>	5's	7/1/27	4.75
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R. EQUIPMENT	5's	9/1/29	4.60
MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO. <i>Gold.</i>	4 1/2's	2/15/26-35	4.25-4.90
MARLAND OIL COMPANY GOLD NOTES	5's	11/1/26	5.05
MAXWELL MOTOR CORPORATION	5 1/2's	12/15/26-27	5.25-5.50
MISSOURI PACIFIC R.R. EQUIPMENT	5's	3/1/26-30	4.25-4.90
MOBILE & OHIO ST. LOUIS DIV.	5's	12/1/27	4.87
OREGON SHORT LINE	5's	12/1/29	4.60
SLOSS SHEFFIELD STEEL & IRON	6's	8/1/29	5.50
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. <i>Conv.</i>	4's	6/1/29	4.70
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. EQUIPMENT	5's	12/1/30-32	4.70-4.75
STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA	5's	8/1/29	4.75
TEXAS & PACIFIC LOUISIANA DIV. <i>1st.</i>	5's	1/1/31	5.10
TONAWANDA, TOWN OF	4 1/2's	12/1/29-31	4.10-4.15
WARREN RY. <i>Equipment Subordinate</i>	6's	1/15/28-20	5.28-5.40

FACTORY CENSUS REVEALS HIGH WAGE JUSTIFIED

BY SCRUTATOR.

Announcement of the preliminary totals of the census of manufacturers for 1923 reveals many interesting facts. The figures for 1921, the latest heretofore available, were those of such an abnormal year that the general movement of industry since the war has not been any too clear, so far as census data are concerned.

As the bulletins for individual industries came in for the last few months, it became evident that American industry is maintaining a tremendous stride and the volume of luxurious consumption by the American people has been mounting.

Comparing the 1923 results now available with the figures of the silk shirt year of 1919 we find a slight decrease in the value of the output amounting to 2.5 per cent. When the decrease in prices is taken into consideration this represents

an increase of nearly 20 per cent in the physical volume of manufactured goods from 1919 to 1923. This great increase of production was achieved by nearly a quarter of a million less employees. The general impression in 1919 that labor was not delivering the goods seems sustained. The opinion expressed in this column in 1923 that labor was fully earning the high wages of that year also finds support. The labor shortage scare of 1922, scouted here, is also revealed as a fake.

In the light of the census figures we can view with calm the peak wage scales revealed in the last department of labor summary and the announcement of Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee that the new law has cut immigration 50 per cent already.

The horse power employed in American manufacture increased by over 4,000,000 from 1919 to 1923, a gain of 14.4 per cent. Coal consumption increased only 9.3 per cent—an indication of increased mechanical efficiency.

While the number of workers decreased 2.5 per cent from 1919 to 1923 the wages paid jumped 5 per cent, exactly as would be expected. When the decreased cost of living from 1919 to 1923 is taken into consideration it is readily seen that labor profited greatly from the increased efficiency of industry in the period covered by the two counts.

The total value of the manufacturing output of 1923 is set at \$60,481,138,000, but this figure does not represent the

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Feb. 10:

Income to date this year.....	\$2,110,989,800
Income to date last year.....	2,943,038,120
Decrease.....	832,048,320
Income over outgo this year.....	31,820,004
Income over outgo last year.....	25,887,205
Increase.....	5,932,799
Balance general fund today.....	233,310,030
Balance previous day.....	238,822,084
Decrease.....	5,512,054

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period	Payable record
Am. Fed. pd. 1 1/4 % q.....	Mar 2 Feb 18
Georgia R. & Pw. pd. 3 % q.....	Apr 1 Mar 10
Nat. Candy. \$2.50 a.....	Mar 10 Feb 19
Do. pd. \$3.50 a.....	Mar 10 Feb 19
Wilmington Gas. pd. 3 % a.....	Mar 1 Feb 17
U. S. Gypsum. 2 % q.....	Mar 31 Mar 14
Do. pd. 1 1/4 % q.....	Mar 31 Mar 14
N. Ohio Tr. & Ls. pd. 1 % and 1 1/4 % q.....	Apr 1 Mar 14

products which reach the consumer of course as the products of many factories are only raw material for other plants. Like total farm crops, a large part of which are products fed to animals, the manufacturing totals are made up of many duplications. The "value added by manufacture" figure is a safer guide. This aggregated \$25,853,151,000 in 1923. Reduction of the number of establishments from 1921 to 1923 indicates continued concentration of industry.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Proprietary tenants of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad received authority from the interstate commerce commission to assume obligations and liabilities to extent of \$27,755,000 of the company's first and refunding mortgage bonds. The Ann Arbor Railroad company was authorized by the commission to procure authentication and delivery of \$1,500,000 of 6 per cent improvement and extension mortgage bonds.

Would You Invest \$10,000 To Make a Million?

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS now 1 and \$30,000 more during the next four years out of your unrealized income buys a double section line corner destined to be the center of a new Chicago population. This property is 97x127 feet and in the pathway of a greater potential population than that of other sections where values for intersection line corners have already reached \$1,000,000. For location, Address B T 232, Tribune

NEW ISSUE

\$25,000,000

GOVERNMENT OF THE ARGENTINE NATION Six Months 4 1/4% Treasury Gold Notes

\$20,000,000 to be dated February 25 and to mature August 25, 1925
\$ 5,000,000 to be dated March 1 and to mature September 1, 1925

Principal and interest payable in United States Gold Coin of the present standard of weight and fineness at the offices of the Chase National Bank and Blair & Co., in New York City, without deduction for any Argentine taxes or impositions, present or future. Bearer Notes in the denomination of \$1,000.

These notes will be the direct obligations of the Government of the Argentine Nation, which pledges its good faith and credit for the punctual payment of principal and interest. The proceeds of these notes are to be applied toward the payment of \$20,000,000 treasury notes maturing February 25, 1925 and \$5,000,000 treasury notes maturing March 1, 1925. This issue, therefore, does not represent any increase in the Government's debt.

All offerings are made subject to prior sale, "when, as and if" issued and received by us and subject to approval of our counsel.

Price 100 and Interest

Blair & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. Brown Brothers & Co.
The Equitable Trust Company of New York Graham, Parsons & Co.
The Union Trust Company, Cleveland Blyth, Witter & Co.
Illinois Merchants Trust Company First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago
Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
Northern Trust Company, Chicago Mitchell, Hutchins & Co., Inc.

The statements presented above are based on information obtained partly by telegraph and cable from official and other sources and while not guaranteed, we believe them to be reliable.

New Offering

Exempt from all Federal, State and Local Income Taxes

\$1,000,000

The San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank

(Texas and Oklahoma)

5% Farm Loan Bonds

Issued under the Federal Farm Loan Act

Dated November 1, 1924 Not Redeemable before November 1, 1934 Due November 1, 1944

Coupon Bonds and fully registered Bonds, interchangeable, in denominations of \$10,000, \$1,000 and \$500. Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1 and Nov. 1) payable at The National Park Bank, New York City, or at The San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank, San Antonio, Texas.

These Bonds are as completely tax-exempt as United States First Liberty Loan 3 1/2% Bonds. Legal Investments for all Fiduciary and Trust Funds under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government and acceptable at par as security for Postal Savings Funds.

SUMMARY

From his letter, Mr. Wm. B. Lupe, President, summarizes as follows:

These bonds are direct obligations of The San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank of San Antonio, Texas, which was chartered on September 15, 1919.

They are secured by United States Bonds or Certificates of Indebtedness or by deposit of first mortgages on improved farm lands having an appraised value of at least 200% of the mortgages, the equity being increased by semi-annual amortization of the loans. Further protection is afforded by \$617,000 paid-in capital stock, paying 8% and carrying double liability.

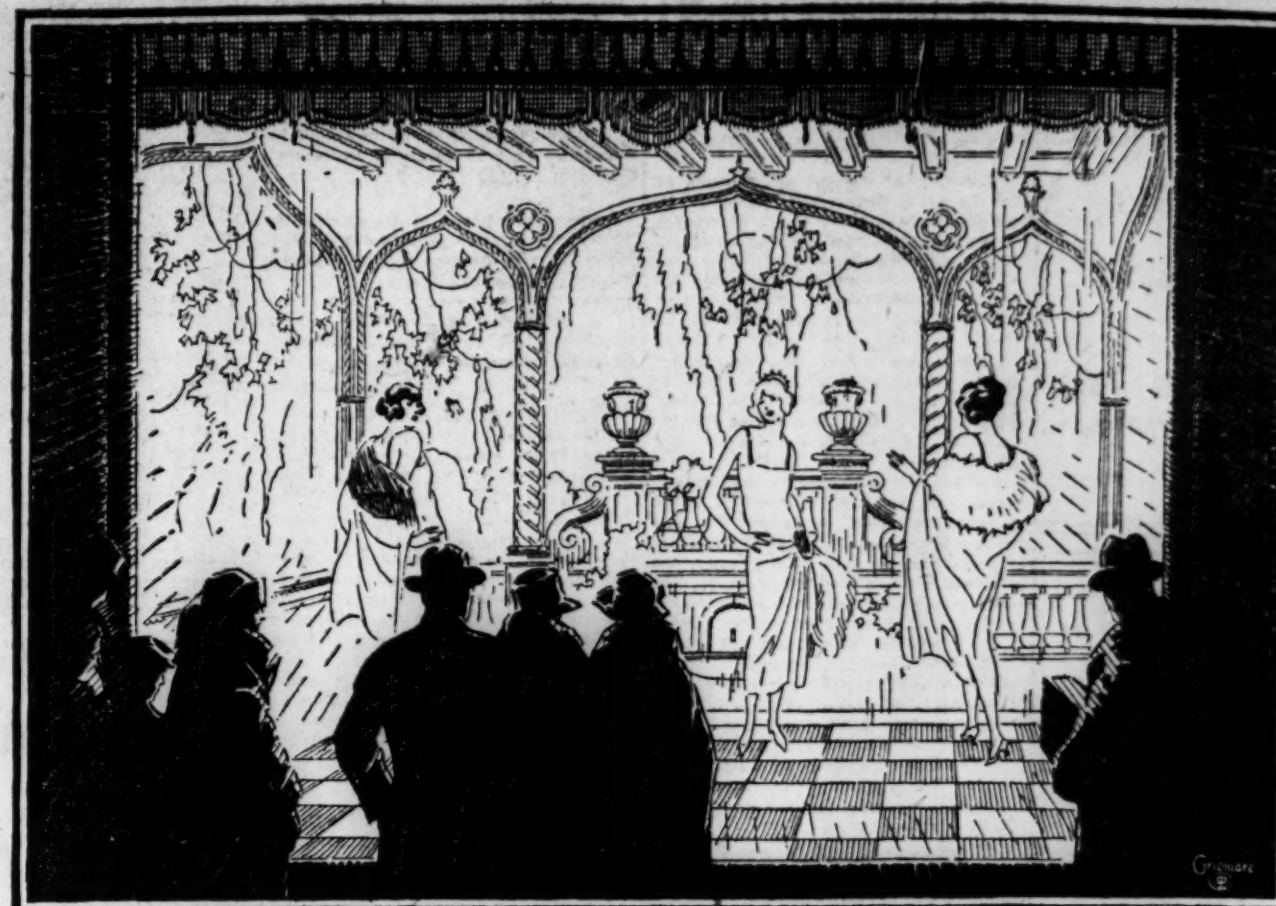
This Bank confines its operations almost exclusively to the Black and Grand Prairie sections of Texas and Oklahoma. Texas easily leads the nation in the value of crops produced exceeding the next State by 123%. The loaning territory includes approximately 1/12th of the total farm wealth of the United States and is recognized as one of the most desirable fields for Joint Stock Land Bank operation.

The San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank has an unusually strong management, consisting of men who have had long and successful experience in banking and the farm mortgage business in the territory in which the bank operates. It is being operated in close connection with the First National Bank of San Antonio, one of the largest financial institutions in Texas.

Price 102 1/2 and accrued interest to yield 4.68% to 1934 and 5% thereafter.

HAYDEN, STONE & CO. STEVENSON, PERRY, STACY & CO.

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed but are based upon information which we believe to be accurate and reliable.



Here Are Safe Incomes, Too, on Display

Windows brilliantly lighted . . . gay decorations
. . . enticing goods, temptingly arrayed to beguile
the eyes of shoppers . . . what would merchants
do without the selling power of Electricity?



The lights in the window produce a triple income—one to the merchant through the sale of his merchandise, another to the producer of the electric current, a third to investors who own the bonds of the Electric Power and Light Company.



There are 10 principal reasons for the great safety of Electric Power and Light Bonds. They are given in our booklet, "The Ideal Investment." Call or write for this booklet and special list of high-grade bonds. Ask for T-17, please.

THOMPSON ROSS & CO. Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1912

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

111 West Monroe Street - Harris Trust Building

CHICAGO

Telephone Randolph 6030

Copyright, 1925, T. R. & Co., Inc.

Corporate Building Bonds

Why the income of corporations issuing such securities is dependable

The great, modern buildings in our larger cities represent the most valuable property of their kind. The floor space which they provide is in demand at rentals in keeping with the advantages which their favorable location affords.

The Corporations owning large buildings are not dependent upon the success of any one business for their income, as rents are paid by many tenants. In most cases, space is leased for long terms, insuring regularity of rentals and steadiness of income.

The dependable earning power of such property gives an ample margin of safety to properly issued bonds secured by large, modern, well located buildings which have been erected to meet existing needs.

Corporate Building Bonds appeal to all investors, including those who have in the past confined their purchases to municipal, railroad, public utility and industrial bonds, as they combine a high degree of safety with that marketability which can be expected in high grade corporation issues.

Write for full information which will be gladly supplied without obligation.

P. W. CHAPMAN & CO. INC.

116 S. La Salle St.
CHICAGO

42 Cedar Street
NEW YORK

TRADE IN
IS MORE
HOGS AR

CHICAGO L

RECEIPTS (100)

Bulk of sales: (100)
Heavy butchers: 1,000
Heavy and mixed pack:
Rough heavy packing:
Medium weights: 100
Light bacon: 100
Selected: 1,000
Pigs, sent to factory: 50
Stags, subject to 100

RECEIPTS (100)

Prime steers: 1,000
Good to choice: 1,000
Pigs to good: 100
Yearlings: 100
Low grade killing steers:
Bulk of steers:
Fat cows and heifers:
Canning cows and heifers:
Poor to fancy calves:
Stockers and feeders: 100

SHEEP AND

RECEIPTS (100)
Wethers, poor to choice:
Ewes, fair to best:
Western lambs:
Native lambs:
Feeding lambs, fair to
COMPARATIVE

RECEIPTS (100)

One month ago:
One year ago:
CATTLE—Bulk of beef:
yesterday:
One month ago:
One year ago:
SHEEP—Western:
yesterday:
One month ago:
One year ago:

RECEIPTS (100)

Better action for
trade yesterday at
in prices, which are
close of last week,
mate of 2,500 for the
smallest for Friday
months, added to
when strength was
The day's top at \$14
1,579 lb steers and
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big share of the day's
cattle selling at \$7
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basis early, closing

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Book value
over \$25.50

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ADDRESS A

WANTED -
Miscellaneous
WOMAN-AN INTERESTING
Chicago corporation
throughout the United
States traveling position
woman of education
dent representative in
land and New York
unnecessary, but con-
stant Drawing account
\$1,500 to \$2,000 per
for six also open. Ag-
ency. Ed E. Washington
D.C.
ATTENTION
LADIES-THIS IS A

WOMAN-ETERNAL
position for former
enrolled in dealing with
under 45, pleasant, well
proved high school
able good income for
education, phone, auto
Box 870 Chicago

WOMEN-IF THE OPP
from \$46 to \$150 net
time in and out of the
live, high grade proce
necessary and full time
a HIGH SUPPLY
Room 1192

WOMAN-BUSINESS
training service in religious field. woman, 30, or free to leave city—vanishing, opportunity, business, church, class, tribune.

WOMEN-WE HAVE
men capable of starting rapid advancement experience valuable necessary. Give 1623 Prairie-av.

WIDOW OR SINGLE
city and personality of college education. city: \$200 a month, advancement. Experience necessary. J. S. 1623 Prairie-av.

WOMEN-SPENT
two women of real work to assist in show the property.

WOMEN-FIVE TO A
space time no ex-
pose you how to make
no convincing M. K.
Dearborn-st.

WOMEN-FOR SPARK
experience necessary.
I show you how. M.K.
Dearborn-st.

WILL PAY TRAVEL
lady going to Florida
to elderly lady. One to
be given five plus

LADY-WITH OWN C
slight merit. This pos-
sible year of birth Sen-
Dearborn-st.

GIRLS-IF YOU WANT
come and see me. 2
Employment

STENO INSURANCE 100
STENO cross 100
STENO west side
STENO insurance 100
STENO SWIFT 100
TYPIST auto row
TYPIST TYPOMETER 100
TYPIST-CLK north
BKRPR TYPIST 100
LEADER CLERK 100
GEN OFF CLK room
FILE CLERK experience
CLK. brnider 100
SUITE 500. 110
SUITE 500. 47
SUITE 303.
CONSOLIDATE
CORBOYS
CLERK-SWIT
H. S.
RE-STENO - 100

BK STENO - Only 45
 STENO - Filman crate
 TYPIST - dera
 STENO - Bank, South
 STENO - 10 west side
 STENO - Prot. 5.30
 20 W. Jackson Blvd.
 The "S. & H.
 Serv
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 STENO. S. S. good lo
 STENO. Sales of
 STENO. Wrickley Bldg.
 DR. Typist. N. S. S.
 TYPIST. accoun
 TYPIST. La Salle st.
 THE "S. & H.
 413 MALLERS BLDG

FABING

STENO. ins. loop: m
STENO. 131 loop:
STENO. 110 loop:
Steno-Gen. Of loop
TELEPHONE OPR.
MCH. OPR. GEN. OF
SWITCHBOARD OPR.
TELEPH. OPR. TTY
CLERK. ins. of
FILE CLERK. ins. l
E. Jackson-blvd.

HOTEL COOKS \$150
\$40 R. R.
Gen. Housework \$12
day. \$1-18
R. R. L. Tray Gen.
day. \$22 Dishw
Laundress \$12-18
Hotel Maids \$63
\$15 R. R.
\$18. Pantry.
MORRELL AGENCY

STENO-SECRETARY
Steno-Secretary 9 Sat.
Typist and clerk. S.
Bookkeeper, Loop
Dictaphone operator
Clerk accounting dept.
Typist 9 to 5 Sat.
S-H-A-Y
14 W. WASHINGTON
STENO-SECRETARY
Steno-Real estate
Steno-Dictaphone-On
Steno's day, hrs. 1-5
Densitate Asst - Loop
Dictaphone Loop bond hrs.
Typist - Loop, local
File Clerk - Loop, very
RELIEFANCE
32 N. State.
BKPR - FULL CHAN

Typist-Detail Clerk and Bookkeeper \$100
 Typist-Clerk \$75
 Steno-Booker-Sou. Clerk \$100
 Steno. Ins. \$75
 Clerk-Typist \$75
 Clerk-Posting \$75

ASSOCIATE
 5 NORTH L
EMPLOYMENT
 MISS HAY
 STENO-BKPKS-LAX
 STENO-ONLY GIRL
 & STENO-1 GIRL
 SEVERAL TYPISTS
 ETC. PERSONAL
 SUITE 702, 10

STENOGRAPHER L
 Chan. \$45.00
 and So. S. Positions
 On

[illegible]

CHEF, 6 DAYS, \$30-
 tersa Counter
 Housework, \$15 E. B.
 Dishwashers, \$17 E. B.
 R. B.; Dining Room
 Janitor, \$70
LA SALLE AGENCY
 PLenty of OPENINGs
 in. Dep't. trying
 ops. Se us for the
CRAIG
 209 S. State st.
SHEPHERD
 Baker, \$25-\$30: Dn
 \$25-\$30: Tel. Sales, \$5
 \$30 up: Typists, \$15
 10 E. Jackson, R. 45
 WAITRESS \$15
 Maid, hotel \$10
 Band sawyer \$10

Kitchen girl \$1
 Counter girl \$1
 BUSCH AGENCY
 WAITRESS \$1
 Pantry girl \$1
 Floor girl \$1
 PALMER EMPLOY
 Room 408
 EXPERIENCED PU
 LIBERAL COMM
 TUNITY FOR SER
 AGENCY, 5TH FL
 STENOGR. & S...
 CLERKS, some typ
 Laundry Employment
 LAUNDY GIRLS
 ABBOTT AGEN
 HAIR and COUP
 JONES, 118

** 35
 TATE-OAK PM., AUSTIN.
 I. WRIGHT & CO.
 6 rm. COLONIAL HOME best
 FURN. FOREST. Wonderful hr.
 SUN PARLOR. Real fireplace
 FASH DOORS to huge din-
 ing room. French
 Pine closets. WHITE SHAGGY
 rug. Real heat. Also 1 GAR 40
 drive. \$15.00.
 WRIGHT'S SERVICE
 also estimates
 near Columbus 6 rm. STUCCO
 and 2.
 LIVING RM with fireplace. PAN-
 ORAM. Also SLEEPING PORCH
 WONDERFUL.

ING 1317 W. 57th
ING 2121 1/2 W. 57th
CONNER 40 ft. lot, 53 x 100 ft.
CHAMBER, 2 paneled dining rm.
2 CAR GARAGE. Price
\$15,000.
PRICE—5618 W. LAKE ST.
563-590—Oak Park 852.
PRICE—5730 S. OAK PK. 854.
PRICE—5730 S. OAK PK. 854.
PRICE—1321 S. FIFTH AVE.
M. McCord 463.
N. OFFICE—1001 MAIN ST.
Glen Ellyn 601.
WRIGHT & CO.
MACULATE CONDITION is
itly when describing this ex-
home. EAST 100 ft. x 100 ft.
revisions liv. rm. fireplace
kitchen, bath, 2 car garage.

and a REAL NEPTUNE
and best one fare transfer to
a quick sale for \$4,500. Res.
276-Kudzin 3192.

room. Kellistown residence.
YOUT. 3 large bedrooms.
and a large location and com-
\$11,000. SEE US AT ONCE
did 135.

this evening.

LL & CO., INC.
n-blvd. Oak Park.
Lake-st. Chicago.

RESIDENCE.
o-av. in fine Austin loca-
dining room, and kitchen.
dresses and floor. Ex-
tremely decorated. Fur. best.
real buy at \$8,250. Oa-

DE LUXE.
tion: 3 and 3 immense
living room with fire-
place, paneled dining room
chambers, tile bath,
close, 33 sq. ft. A real
bargain at \$3,000 cash.

BAHAN & CO.,
Austin 4829

OAKS HOMES.

rms. 2 baths, maids
beautifully landscaped,
garage with 6 rms. and
heated; price \$45,000.

late roof; 4 large cham-
bered fire; maids' suite with
a billiard room, vacuum
machinery; all conven-

paved grounds, \$75
 garage, \$65,000.
NGWAY ORG.,
 6122 Austin 1740
ACTIVE SOUTH OAK
 blks. from Columbia
 DOUBLE SLEEPING
 11 rm. with fireplace
 h. w. heat.
 FULLY CONV. HOME.
KIM & CO.
 d rms. Central Ave.
 "L" Sta. and C
 car garage. Ed
 deal. Price \$1,900-
HIM & CO.,
 n 1680-Eucld 380.
 k Bungalows

Why right, that you
 WHY NOT? You
 NOW of beautiful
 BY EXCEPTION
 R.M. sun parlor of
 modern bath, fine
 pleasing Oak floors,
 cleaning fixtures,
 LONG wide
 LOW, AS \$2,000
 EASTER,
 or Columbus 1906
 ing. \$8,250
 very Cozy.
 FIREPLACE, book
 shelf oak interior
 room, wide lot
 t. bal. \$50 mo. if

Q. 3846
A. HOME NEAR
the porch, cabin
seat.
Q. 3847
A. Careful and mod-
est; all large rms.
for \$10.00.
Q. 3848
A. BREKMAN
Mansfield 7101
LAT.
Q. 3849
A. In central Aus-
tin STA.; 3 Avail-
able, paved alley.
Q. 3850
A. COMPANY,
AUSTIN 3875
Q. 3851
A. COO WOMEN IN
large rms. 4
large pr. \$12.750.
U.S.

and modern: 6
Fms.: woods:
600
SEMAN
anafield 710:
NGALOW SUN
trim. floor
only \$10.00

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slip. pgs
1350 per mo
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Rescue Workers Doggedly Bore Way to Collins Hoping That Any Minute May Lead to Rescue



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

RESCUE WORKERS PREPARE FOR LAST EFFORT TO REACH FLOYD COLLINS IN SAND CAVE. Cold weather and snow are hampering the work in the shaft which has reached a depth of 50 feet. The picture shows the workers warming themselves at the mouth of the shaft before re-entering it to resume their labors. (Story on page 1.)



[Fotogram, N. Y.]

VANDERBILT HEIRESS AT PALM BEACH. Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, as she appeared at Florida resort.



TO SHARE IN JULIUS FLEISCHMANN'S \$60,000,000. Mrs. Henry C. Yeiser Jr., formerly Louise Fleischmann, as she appears on the polo field. (Underwood & Underwood Photo.)



MEN IN CHARGE OF ATTEMPT AT RESCUE. Left to right: H. T. Carmichael, engineer in charge; John T. Henretta, his assistant, and M. E. Posey of Kentucky Highways department. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



TWO EXPLOSIONS IN HEARST BUILDING. Firemen at work in engraving room which was wrecked by explosions of ether and gun cotton. (Story on page 12.)



FLOYD COLLINS' FATHER TELLS OF RESCUE WORK. Lee Collins, the father of the cave prisoner, being questioned by Capt. Alex Cheney before military board. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



MISSING ILLINOIS CO-ED FOUND IN CITY. Mary Jewel Ryan, who was found at railroad station suffering from amnesia. (Story on page 5.)



SUES FATHER-IN-LAW. John Bradley, Milwaukee riding master, charges theft of bride. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



WIFE CHARGES THAT EXPLORER HUSBAND IS TOOL OF HYPNOTIST. Mrs. Herschel C. Parker, who is seeking divorce in New York (left), and her husband, former Columbia university professor, who, she says, has fallen under malign influence. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



Admiral Denies. Admiral Shoenmaker, Col. Schaeffer's story, and announced he will the committee tomorrow to testify does in the meantime. He ever having had a Col. Schaeffer aboard to the maneuvers du Schaeffer testified Shoenmaker was alleged marked. "Well, anyway, their water tight can't be sunk." "Such a statement, maker said, 'is on a of his testimony. compartments may moved, but the door moved before it was was to use the ship's end, of course, they with the water rushing to another."

May Call V. It is also probable the Navy willur will the committee and changed his mind come may which a 2,000 po may inflict on a bat recent testimony. Re before the committee to the effect that the ing to cover up" the bombing tests and Brig. Gen. Mitchell, the army air service, that the actual results were aired before the Col. Schaeffer beg today by reading into ter which he sent on representative John C. II.), chairman of the affairs committee, at the Virginia had been few minutes off Cape ter D. Gardner had scription of the test Gen. Pershing and bro York at the request of York at the American poration of America Harbord is president.

O. K'd by Gen. The article was O. K'd, chief of the arm left," states, and wa to Gen. Pershing, wh O. K. it if the navy of approval. Schauf states he was sitting er box on an upper letter was brought maker by a junior of "Admiral Shoenmaker statement," the letter exclaims: "It's true but my God! we can't have to change this can be put under the ture the way we wat "During the next (Continued on page 1.)



[Kadi & Herbert Photo.]

CHICAGO SOCIETY WOMEN RETURN FROM EUROPE. Mrs. J. Ogden-Armour (right) and Mrs. Ada F. Fuller arrive in New York harbor on S. S. Olympic.



MAY QUIT OPERA. Marie Jeritzka starts row among New York singers. (Keystone View Co. Photo.)



SCARES ROBBER. Thelma Nicholson, Randolph theater cashier, prevents holdup. (Story on page 1.)



LABOR CHIEFTAINS CONFER AT FLORIDA RESORT. William Green, new president of American Federation of Labor (left), and Frank Morrison, veteran secretary at Miami. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



CIVIL WAR VETERANS SALUTE STATUE OF OLD COMMANDER. Left to right: S. M. Titus, W. P. Wright, W. J. Libberton, O. R. McKenney, W. H. H. Peirce, John O'Farrell before image of Abraham Lincoln in Memorial hall in the Public Library building. (Story on page 1.)